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TURKEY GAINS MOST OF HER NEAR-EAST CLAIMS

Ulster Leaders To Join Conference

Concerning Ireland BELFAST, March 27-(By the Associated Press) -The Uster cabinet today accepted the invitation extend ed by Colonial Sceretary Churchill to a conference in London of Irish leadconditions in Ireland

Premier Sir James Craig, telegraphing acceptance in behalf of the lister cabinet, said members of the northern government will arrive in London Wednesday.

LONDONDERRY .. March force of republicans altacked the poco barracks at Newtownard Cansingham, occupied by free state roops, early Sunday. After a rifle god of three hours duration, the atack my party retired. leaving six riseners and several wounded.

Lleyd George Returns

LONDON, March 27-(11y) the Ascated Press) -- Prime Minister Boyd Goorge was expected to arrive a London this afternoon from Wales. dare he has been resting for the last we weeks. His friends say he has icultied wonderfully from his brief

Mr. Lloyd George will not resume usual activities immediately. wever but will further consider ans for the Genoa conference and epare for his speech to the house commons a week from today, when will seek a vote of confidence

Mr. Lloyd George is not expected participate in the conference of (rish leaders in London, but he is I. Duggan, home minister, if they are rive today as expected. It is generary believed Michael Collins, head of the provisional free state government, will follow his colleagues 10

Sinn Feiners Adjourn

DUBLIN, Mar. 27.—By The Asso intel Press)-The convention of which had been forbilden by the dail erconn cabinet, ended its lengthy ssion late last night without excitprovisional free state government made no attempt to interfere with the isough it is generally supposed that lose who attended will be treated as laying separated themselves from the rest of the army.

The action of the convention in of the free state.

BELFAST, Mar. 27 - Deaths in the farantes in the disorder of the in wages and a reduction of prices. ween coal to seven.

Athens Man Kills Wife,

SARRETTA, O., March 27, - (By Associated Press; -- Euraged over tailure to persuade his wife to . with him, Dewey Britten, 23 a lived near Torch, Athens come - ized a shot gan Sunday after-Lilled his mother-in-law, Mrs Fiark, of Porterfield, his wife A Britten, 17, and then ended his afe with the gun. A year old a of the Brittens' was found crycar the scene. In the young i's pocket was found a revolver.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

HI. DE OLE OMAN WON' CHME NO MONEY FUH BACKER BUT AH KIN TAKE DIS HEAH HES' FULL O' HEN-AIGGS CP T' DE STO' EN SWAP LW OFF!



To Stop Belfast Civil War



rifle fire between rival factions in Belfast. Snipers have claimed several victims in the past week.

thely to see Arthur Griffith, president of the dail circanu, and Eamun Operators And Miners Back In New York, Tire Of Discussions

Associated Press) — Labor members of the anthracite wage scale sub-com- cale in counter proposal to the 19 mittee returned from Cleveland today to renew negotiations with the operacalled for April 1.

ing days of the conference last week ing prices. and to confine future sessions to con- Phillip Murray, vice president workers. Demanding a 20 per cent increase

in wages, the miners say they pro- tion as head of the four labor delepose to demonstrate that wages in gates on the arbitration committee. the mines failed to keep pace with S. D. Warriner, president of the Lemanual adopting a resolution re- wages in other industries during the high Coal and Navigation Company, sificuling the delegates' allegiance to war; that the total increase has been will continue as spokesman for the the Irish republic met with strong only 65 per cent since 1916; that the operators, consemnation among the supporters mine operator is making an excess that the mines could continue to in direct the strike of both anshow a reasonable profit to the oper-thracite, and bituminous, workers, late last hight brought the total of after granting both an increase Nearly 40 members of the anthracite

NEW YORK, March 27.- (By the | taken, they would make known the tors in an effort to avert the strike increase, the operators say that costs of mining and transporting coal Both operators and miners ex- have not decreased and that the marpressed a desire to end the general ket for coal has suffered because of discussions which marked the open-the public's inability to pay prevail-

> United Mine Workers of Amer-1—(By ica, has replaced John L. Lewis, pres- proval of 321 advances for agricul ident of the international organiza-

Mr. Lewis has announced that he sive profit by under-paying his labor will remain at Indianapolis headand overcharging the consumer, and quarters of the United Mine Workers The operators indicated that to- New York today to keep their locals day, for the first time since discus- and districts advised of the wage

Mother-in-Law, Self Woman Slaver Of Lawyer Kinkead, Cincinnati, On Trial In New York

NEW YORK, March 27-In a court room crowded to the doors, selection of a jury to try Miss Olivia Government Asks For rourt room crowded to the doors, sc-M. P. Stone on a charge of murdering Ellis Guy Kinkead, former corporation counsel of Cincinnati, began today before Supreme Court Justice Aspinall in Brooklyn. She was the first woman to be tried in King's county on an indictment for first degree murder in many years, Clad entirely in black, with a

heavy veil obscuring her face. Miss Stone appeared to have been beinfited by her long confinement in jail. Miss Stone, a graduate nurse, shot Kinkead last August on a Brooklyn street near his home. She claimed that she had been married to him, it was said. but that later he had married another woman. After brooding over the affair for several months, she asserted, she followed him from his office and fired and killed him as he neared his bome.

TOLEDO HAS \$135,600

TOLEDO, O., March 27, - (By the

an unknown source, caused manage dent," His death makes the twenty-estimated at \$130,000 to the stock of the Nathan Brothers' Wholesale Novelty Company in the downtown seetion here early today. Seven carloads of imported toys and a large quantity of domestic goods on display were virtually destroyed, A fireto a hospital

Dismissal In Case Of Bill Posters' "Trust"

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27, o(By the Associated Press) -- The government moved in the supremu court today to dismiss its case brought under the Sherman antitrust laws, against the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors of the Inited States and Canada.

A basis of settlement satisfactory o the government had been reached,

DRIVER OFFERS TO PAY MAN TO "FORGET" HURTS: LEAVES HIM ON CURB

CLEVELAND, Mar. 27,- Emil Sidlak, 60, died in a hospital today WHOLESALE DISTRICT FIRE from wounds he sustained twentyfour hours before when he was struck by an automobile and left in Associated Press) Fire caused by the gutter to die when he refused to the ignition of celluloid toys from accept \$50 from the driver of the car an unknown source, caused damage if he "would forget about the acci-

first from traffic accidents this year After striking the man, according o the story Sidlak told the police be fore his death, the driver lifted Sid lak into the car. After driving several blocks, he was taken from the machine and deposited alongside the man, severely injured, was removed curb because he refused to accept the autoist's proffer.

Bells To Toll, Governor Orders, Next Sunday, In Honor Soldier Dead

the state toll their bells for five min- New York. utes next Sunday at 2:00 o'clock, central time, as a tribute to the 1,500 ast to be brought from the Euro-sent Ohio at funeral services to be pean battlefields for interment in conducted there.

Associated Press) - Governor number of Ohio boys are said to be Davis today issued a proclamation among the 1.500, but their identity asking that all churches throughout will not be known until they reach

Governor Davis, accompanied by his staff and the legislative commit American soldiers whose bodies will tee, provided for such occasions, will reach New York that afternoon, the leave Friday for New York to repre-

Boat Explosion Kills 4, Injures 6 Of Funeral Party; Craft Is Wrecked

PORT HURON, MICH., March 27 -Three investigations were under Sheriffs Ross-Pike -Three investigations were under plosion that Sunday afternoon de stroyed the Port Huron-Sarnia, Ontario, ferry Omar D. Conger, causing four deaths, bringing injury to seven other persons, rocking and terrorizing the entire city, and causing a property loss estimated at \$150,000. City and police officials and Cup-

ain Fred J. Meno, of Detroit, gov ernment inspector of steam vessels The explosion took place as the ressel was tied at the wharf in Black river at the foot of Port Huron's leading thoroughfare.

The blast came half an hour be fore the craft was to have made its first trip of the season to the Ca nadian side. The four men killed were members

of the crew. Six of the seven injured were at tending funeral services in an undertaking establishment 600 feet Asserting from the river. A radiator that they will not consider a wage blown from the vessel and crashed through a window into the throng, Windows in all parts of the

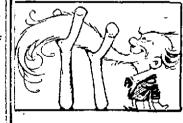
were shattered by the blast.

AGRICULTURAL LOAN tural and livestock purposes aggre gating \$3.324,000 was aumonuced to day by the war finance corporation The loans included Indiana, \$20,000 Michigan, \$15,000, and Ohio, \$76,000

HEAR, HEAR, ALL YE LONG BEARDS!

OFFICIALS of the "Days of '49" celebration to be held at Sacramento, Cal., May 23 to 28. have made elaborate plans to do honor to the longest beard in the United States.

The man who owns the chin that shrouts this board will be a real guest of honor and the heard will surely find a pedestal in California's hall of fame,



So far, so good, but --They don't know who the mar

That's where the bewhiskered gentlemen all over the United States come in. If you're one of the outfit

maybe your growth is the one they're looking for. And here is the way you can find out: Send your picture in to the Beard Editor of the Times and

tell what the exact length meas-

urement is today. Also give your

age and address and tell why you let your whiskers grow, After these pictures are all in, from papers all over the country, picked judges will docide who has the longest heard in the U.S., Then that man will be notified that he is en-

Free transportation to Sacramento and return to attend the big "Days of '49" celebration, A gold model

And \$50 a day for the six days he will exhibit his whis-The contest closes on April 1

Rush your picture in Mayle you'll be the one who'll soon be whizzing west to sunny. Cali-

Make Raid On Still

In Bainbridge Bedroom CHILICOTHE, O., March 27. (By the Associated Press) -A joint raid by the sheriffs of Ross and Pike counties along the border line yesterraid by the sheriffs of Ross and Pike day netted them one still on the Pike Kirsch, in whose house the still was found, was held to the grand jury, The still was found in operation in a bed room and a quantity of corp

whiskey was discovered hidden under the floor of a wood house. Closing Of 550 Mines In West Va.-Maryland

Ordered By Operators BALTIMORE, Md., Mar. 27-Beause of the failure of negotiations Northern West Virginia Coal Operators' Association and District United Mineworkers of America, looking to a new wage agreement, the onerators have decided to close down all of the 550 mines in their association for the duration of the general

FARRINGTON TO MEET

SPRINGFIELD, III., Mar. 27.-

Backs Again

anuple is excluded.

The perfect back rage has drifted from New York and Boston to Paris, Mile, Spinelly won a preliminary contest in the

FACE CHARGE

Vith J. Ogden Armeur, of Chicago, resident of Argiour and Company. bpecuaed as a witness, the federal partment of agriculture's hearing

in the conduct of the Mistletoe yards. iere, tending to depress the price of hogs and interfere with open competiminers' strike, set for April 1.

This action was decided upon at stock commission men, acting for the a special meeting of the board of di- Kansas City Livestock Exchange, pean powers. Violation of the federal packer-stockyards contral act of 1921 is charged. Under the provisions of that act, the WITH COAL OPERATORS hearing is being held before a commissioner of the department of agri-Acting upon his promise to coal oper, culture, J. T. Hiner, Thirty-nine asators, President Frank Furrington, of sociations of livestock producers and the Illinois union miners, has wired farmers, including the Kausas State presidents of three coal operators as- Livestock Association, the Missouri sociations of Illinois that would meet Livestock Association, the Oklahoma them in conference Wednesday in Livestock Association, the National Chicago. When asked if this con- Livestock Producers' Association and ference might result in a separate the Farmers' Union of Kansas, have wage scale for Illinois miners, Mr. joined the local livestock exchange in Parrington said "not at this time, I the charges against the Armour com-

|Senate Seeks To Clear-Up Tangle Over 4-Power Treaty; Two Methods Considered me, The third vielin, propped herework two men standing in a Brook-

senate tangle over the four-power Pa- tors remaining here insured a tworific treaty and its two supplements thirds vote for the supplement on the ernate leaders, while the senate con- treaty. tinued debate on the supplementary measure, excluding the Japanese mainland from the scope of the four-power treaty.

Adoption of separate resolution ratifying the supplemental declaration, including mandated islands and excluding domestic questions from operation of the four-power treaty. was one method.

The other plan under consideration by the unifority leaders was inclusion in the resolution ratifying (ance was 29 1/2 cents per 100, made the Japanese mainland treaty of the last week, reservations affecting the mandated saids of islands and domestic questions. Those suggesting the latter method by which the "declaration" would be made a part of the ratification of the supplementary treaty pointed outthat it would meet the objection of demands that a separate ratification of the declaration would not require action by the other signatories.

Ratification of the Japanese mainand supplementary treaty within a few days was predicted. Informal and masked bandits made an atcanvasses today, it was said, dis tempt to rob the Industrial Products closed that the ratification vote company, formerly the Union Disprobably would be larger than that liftery, early today. Harry Moore, which approved the four-power engineer at the plant, and Bon treaty. A number of Democrats who Fiscus, inside watchman, saw the opposed the four-power measure, it was believed, would vote for the sup- the outside watchman quietly teleplement excluding the Japanese planned to the police Before

Leaders planned to proceed with an automobile.

-(By the Associated Press)-Two Shoats inspection trip, Republican methods of clearing up the fechnical leaders said that canvasses of semi-walked in the 110th street crowd. A were under consideration today by basis of the vote on the four-power

New Low Record Made For German Exchange

Aside from liquidations by Berlin, Hamburg and other German centers. London and Amsterdam also made heavy offerings. Selling of marks today was again largely for foreign

BANDITS ARE FOILED CINCINNATI, O. March 27, (CBy

the Associated Press of Four Trimed bundits the up August Dolman and plinding to the palice before the clated Press). The Irish free state high and Tuesday, Probably rain, latter arrived the bandlis had fled in hill passed its third and fluid read. The extremes in local temperature

Porte To Retain Armenia, With String, Holds Constantinople

riated Press)—Turkey is conceded Business Improving, all her claims, except those to Adrianople and part of eastern Thrace, in the memorandum which the allied foreign ministers today forwarded to Athens, Augora and Constantinople with a view to its acceptance as a preliminary peace settlement, revising the treaty of Sevres.

modified so as to give Turkey more territory on the Bulgarian frontier, but the old Turkish capital of Adri-

Constantinuale remains Turkey's and she retains Armenia, with the opulation under League of Nations' protection, but she loses the Gallipoli peciusula and Mespotamia. The foreign ministers give the

Greek and Turkish belligerents three weeks in which to reply to the proposed terms.

o peace proposed to Greece and the Turks by the foreign ministers are: Perpetual freedom of navigation of he Dardanelles and the Bosphorus. Turkish sovereignty over all of Asia Minor and all of the territory bound ed by the Caucasus, Persia, Mesopotamia and the Mediterraneau and Aegean seas. The Armenians to be under the protection of the League of Nations, but the territory inhabited by them to be under the sovereignty of Turkey, with an eventual national

arge percentage of Thrace is to be returned to Turkey.

The peninsula of Gallipoli to go to

The foreign ministers in their f complaints against the packing that the desire of the allies is to reemperty was scheduled to open here establish peace and to re-establish the a labor meeting. Turkish nation in the territories that were considered as belonging to it Mussulman population the most ive trading were brought against the compensation for the sacrifices she made in the war; to protect the racial order. Swift and Frank Witherspoon, live minorities and to prevent further

To this the ministers added: "The people or the government that could reject these propositions through prejudice assumes the re-

sponsibility for the continuation of the conflict." Three Mysteriously

Shot To Death By New York Gunmen NEW YORK, March 27,-By the Associated Press)—Three men were

shot to death under mysterious circonstances in New York last night and early today. One man, fured by a fashionably dressed young woman, was shot down by a pair of gunnien who fired from the windows of a faxicab. Another was slain as he walked through a crowd of pedestrians in 110th street at Fifth Avemie. The third victim, propped belyn street, was loaded into a taxi-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27, voting on the supplement, despite the cah and taken to a hospital. He was absence of 15 senators on the Muscle dead upon arrival.

Henry Stern, young chanffeur, muffled report was heard. Stern fell to the sidewalk. He was taken to a hospital and died a short time afterward. He had been shot through the side. His clothing was bailty burned by powder, evidence that a gun had been placed against his

An unidentified young man, well dressed was seen conversing with a NEW YORK, March 27. (By the smartly affired girl in Madison ssociated Press - German ex-street. They stood on the curbing change broke all previous low They quarrelet bystanders said, and records here today, marks falling to parted. Then she returned and 29 1-8 cents per 100. The previous again talked with the youth. A minimum quotations for this remit- taxical drew to the curbing the door opened and two men fired. The woman entered

Two men, supporting between them c lifeless form, bailed a taxicub in Brooklyn, They took James Meany, eighteen years old, to a hospital, but he was dead from builet wounds in the body. The men said be had attended a "social entertainment" with them and gave the names of other persons who were there. Sixteen men and four women, who were present at the entertainment, were held for questioning.

Irish Free State Bill Given Final Reading Before Lords

LONDON, Mar. 27-(By the Assoing in the house of peros today.

Federal Reserve Bank

Asserts In Review CLEVELAND, O., March 27 .-- (By the Associated Press)-Business con ditions continue to improve, accord The Enos-Midia line in Thrace is ing to the monthly business review of the Fourth Federal Reserve Bank, issued today. An encouraging sign that the revival of industry is proreeding, the report states, is seen in the oil industry.

A slight increase in demand was noted during February for steam cylinder oil and other products used almost exclusively in mills and man ufacturing plants.

Business in Iron and stret has continued to develop and the situation is the most hopeful in more than a year. There is also a deeided improvement in truck industry, a better feeling in the take trade and evidence of more satisfaction in the farming business. he report continues

Mexican Troops Called Out When Five Killed; Others Hurt In Riot

MEXICO CITY, March 27,-- (By he Associated Press)- .- Five persons were killed and eleven 'seriously wounded in clashes at Guadalajara, state of Jalisco, yesterday, between radicals and Catholic groups, accord

ing to information here, The radicals are reported to have attacked pedestrians and motorists indiscriminately, the climax being memorandum inform the belligerents reached when they met a group of Catholic workmen, who had attended

rioting which raded in the sangulawith Constantinople; to assure the ary clash with the Catholic work equitable regime; to give Greece with the situation and federal troops were rushed to the scene to restore

FOOD COST REDUCED

-- (By the Associated Press) -- Reta food costs in ten cities decreased from one to four per cent from February 15 to March 15, the bureau of labor statistics announced today. The decreases were as follows: Manchester, 4 per cent; Baitimore, Bridgeport, Newark, New Haven, New York, Richmond and Washington 3 per cent; Milwankee, 2 per cent, and Denver, 1 per cent.

For the year ending March 15. last, retail food prices decreased 13 per cent in Bridgeport and Denver, Haven; 11 per cent in Baltimore, Washington and Milwaukee; 10 per cent in Newark and nine per cent in New York and Richmond.

CEASE AIRPLANE SEARCH FOR FLYING BOAT VICTIMS

MIAMI, FLA., March 27,-(By thy Associated Press) - Airplane search for the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. S. Dickson, of Memphis, lost when the flying boat Miss Miami was wrecked at sea last Wednesday, has been discontinued, but the sub-chaser hope that some trace of the victims of the tragedy might be found,

The sole survivor of the tragedy, Robert Moore, the pilot, who was resened Saturday, is now in a hospital slowly recovering from his experi-

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MA



showers now and then, so don't blame ne if you don't like the weather, blame the season. Here's for tomor-

OHIO-Unsettled and probably rain tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in south portion tonight. KENTUCKY - Mostly cloudy to-

today were: High, 68; low, 50,

Cranks Car While In Gear; Plunges Down 50 Ft. Embankment; Occupants Had Thrilling Ride when wall paper was ignited. A number of young men were in the building and extinguished the bluze with

LYRIC

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Joseph M. Schenck

Norma Talmadge GHOSTS OF YESTERDAY

From The Play Two Women by Rupert Hughes

Directed by Charles Miller

Seldom has there been seen on stage or screen, a drama so compelling, with such genuine heart interest combined with thrills and suspense as "Ghosts of Yesterday."

Norma Talmadge In A Dual Role Supported by Eugene O'Brien and An All Star Supporting Cast

Then The Comedy

Ben Turpin

In His Latest Special Comedy

"Bright Eyes"

CHILDREN 15c ADULTS 25c

Sure Harbingers Of Spring Inst a few signs of spring soen! Girl with black stockings on which Sunday by a male reporter.

Girl walking along contless, a moderate wind aiding the scene, revealing every few steps a pair of rolled stocking and vellow "pash" garters.

hand, blowing a mouth organ with by dragging blusself along the street, much volume, but not so much bar-

Young man strolling, sedately, can in hand instead of upon his top-most the innumerable flappers prancing

Small boy, holding on to mother's there by the sectous illness of a rel broidered and clocked-stockings of

were fastened small pearl buttons

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Deals Closed

Within the last few days real esate dealers Young and Young have old Charles Moritz' six room frame muse at 1722 Seventeenth street to Attorney W. L. Hostetter who will occupy the dwelling for a home. Dr. H. H. Morgan's new six room frame dwelling at 4312 Gallia street to James O, and Florence Ridcout James O. and Florence Rideout sold to Dr. Morgan a six room modern frame house on Summitt street.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 17.2 feet and falling in the Ports menth district Monday morning and the rainfull recorded during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a.m. this morning was .57.

this morning for Cincinnati and the General Crowder passed down at noon for Cincinnati. The Betsy Ann is due to arrive from littsburg to-

By investing a few dollars in insurance, you may save several thousand, I can give you the best, J. W. INMAN.—adverticement.

Going Full Blast

4RCONTON, March 27—The Belfont The special music was a violin solo day morning at 9:30, at the home of furnace resumed operations a few by Mr. Gilmore, accompanied on the Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, 3155 Walmit employing approximately seventy-five men. The furnace has been casting for several days,

Intermediate Class Tonight, Baes nan's Dancing Academy,

Called To Vanceburg

Edward Atkins of From street left

Monday for Vancelings, being called theer by the serious illness of n rel-

The Jester

Easter Time, milady's thoughts

turn to the newest wearing ap-

Near Gay

footwear and in The Jester she finds something more exclusive

soles, popularly priced at six seventy-five, Better be fitted now and

The Sleepless Shoeman

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

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Tell us nothing " your Spine tells us the Story

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SPINAL ANALYSIS FREE

nuch what you pay for your claiming as it is who could in the long ran. And we don't charge any other See our elegant line of pure woolens.

Mrs. Athert Russell and Mrs. Jas. fate, of Eleventh street, near Waller, had a thrilling ride about three o'clock Sunday afternoon when the Chevrelet fouring car which they occupied dashed off the Scioto Trail and plunged over a fifty foot em-hankment near the Five Mile church. Strangely enough the machine did not bill and stopped only when it reached the level of the N. and W. tracks and ran against the ties.

The two women were only slightly ininged, being hurt about the face as the result of being tossed about in beenfit of Mr. Rardin's health. the machine when its wild trip down the steep grade was suddenly stopped by coming into contact with the timbers, but they were badly frightened and suffered considerably from shock. Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Russell and the latter's husband, "Tuck" Russell had guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Grimes started to Rushtown to visit his having stopped off here enroute brother and had reached Davis Sta-home tion when a blowout caused them to south.

turn back towards home. At the Five Mile Hill Mr. Russell stopped the ear and took off the flat tire to keep in the East. from further damage and when he ranked the car to resume the journcy it was in gear and before he ould reach the steering wheel in a desperate effort to change the course of the car it shot over the hill. Russell clung to the car and tried hard attended the funeral of his mother. stay its progress and he was dragged considerable distance before he was knocked toose when he struck a telephone pole. Russell was hurt slightly about the head and shoulders when he was knocked down by the Off Fer Meeting machine which was not damaged to

Drive a Hupmobile for safety.

Twenty-four Years Ago

An overheated stove caused a bigfire scare at the P. C. C. Club rooms mall damage.

The Portsmouth Ice Cream, Company opened up for business at 708 Chillicothe street, under the management of Charles P. Horn.

Louis Jacobs, 24, and Mary Stoker, 2, were granted a license to wei nal Andrew J. Hansgen and Eliza A. Dunn obtained a marriage license. William Knauss, employed in the ar shops of Barney and Smith, in Dayton, was in the city visiting his old home

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin left for Eureka Springs, Ark., where they expected to spend some time for the

James A. Williamson opened up splendidly fitted barber shop at the corper of Sixth and Gay streets. Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughters of Chillicothe, were in the city the

George D. Selhy and wife left on a trip to New York and other cities

home from their wedding trip in the

Back From Funeral

William Jackson. Twelfth street, Monday returned from Batavia, where on Sunday he Mrs. Martha Jackson, who died a her home there. Thursday, after a short illness. She was forty-nine

A large delegation of Huntington Rotarians "hopped off" Monday for Johnstown, Pa., where they will attend a district convention

Memorable Flood Started Nine Years Ago

and Obio rivers started on their wild rampages and did not stop until both had reached the highest stage ever before known.

Is there any one who cannot recall the memorable 1913 flood? The maximum stage in the Ohio was reached on March 31, 1913. when the guage showed a stage

Fire Caused By Incendiaries

The Smiths ordered the officers and

school back of Proctorville was burned last night and all indications went to the school to accost the point to the fact that it was set after tancher for nunishing the children of by some one. The Board of Education teacher for punishing the children of communicated with county officials the Smiths. The matter is still pendand they were authorized to procure ing before the grand jury. Later Tru-blood bounds from Huntington, which and Officer Hamiley arrested Smith was done and the dogs went immediand he is to have his hearing soon lately to the home of John Smith before Squire Neal for failure to send nearby where a fight almost occurred, the children to the school. The school was broken into some time ago and men from the premises and there was it was left in a shameful condition. onsiderable excitement for a time. Indicate a soon as it was respended by Smith has been having considerable the Board of Education it was rouble with the teacher of the school burned.

Revival Still Going On At Terminals

The revival at the Terminals hurch still continues in great power. By far the largest congregation of the eries was present last night, and the spirit of God was working in mighty lower. Fifteen persons knelt at the altar and gave themselves to God. and three others requested the prayers of God's people that they might Mrs. Grimm, 3016 Walnut St.: Thursbe helped to dreide the question of day afternoon at 2:30 with Mr. and

their soul's salvation. full plane, by Mrs. Gilmore and two vocal Street. sales by Miss Hannah Reider. sang "Life's Railway to Heaven" and Referred To Booth "Calling the Prodigat." The sermon "Quir Ye Like Men" 1 Cor. 16:13. as a special appeal to the men of

the community.

which God said is worth more than this whole world?

Children's

Mary

Janes

HAZEL KNECKTLY DC

rnoon at the chareli.

United States District Judge John Weld Peck, vesterday, after partial

The Ladies Aid Society will have

their regular meeting Wednesday aft-

Neighborhood prayer meetings will

be held this week as follows: Tues-

day morning at 9:30 at the home of

Mrs. Alcorn, 1500 Poplar St.: Wed-

nesday morning at 9:30 with Mr. and

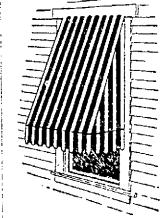
hearing on the return of the rule against Lon D. Smith, the Tronton There will be services a few days longer. The meeting touight will begin at 7:15. The Manly church choir music. You'll enjoy them very much liable for payment to H. C. Ketter. and everyhody is cordially invited to Ironton, garageman, costs, expenses ome. Are you giving serious thought and damages, growing out og bankto the welfare of your immortal soul, ruptcy - receivership - proceedings, against Ketter, made an order re ferring them after to Referee P (

Blind Man Hit

Bouth, fronton, for hearing and re-

HUNTINGTON, Mar. 27 Montvale Stolling, 46 years old, blind and one arm missing, was slightly injured at to o'clock last night when he was struck and knocked down at the intersection of Seventh street Fourth avenue by an automobile driven by Gordon Irvin, a representative the Brunswick-Ralket'offender

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aliont \$100,000 worth of stock, either n the American Clearing Co. or The [Walkill Stock Farm Co. in Florida, are commencing to wonder where they are. Rumors are flying thick and fast, and that there was an intimution Saturday that a receiver is to be asked for.

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> The scheme was a gigantic one of clearing land, on which there, were thousands of tree stumps. A patent stump puller was a part of the financing plan, and turpentine and other products were to be realized from the tree stumps. After the land where. Detroit Free Press. was cleared there was to be another forunte in crops. Now they fear it was only another Mulberry Seller:

A watch which took 20 men year; to make has recently been completed in Londen.

Provide 'Em With One-Way Ticket A congressional resolution proposed that the President appoint a mission to attend Brazil's centennial and there are a number of members wit could be spared at any time. -Indianapolis Sa

Not For That Job, Anyway Down South they are already to ing about Senator Underweod for President. The Hon, Jim Reed, has ever, has not been mentioned and

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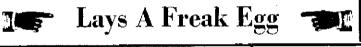
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Huh! He Docsn't Know When Poincare says France will pay be debt to the United States. Probably an oversight, but he failed to say when.- Birmingham Age-Herald.

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# Daily News Events In Pictures

Git 'n Step, Georgie, Git 'n Step!



They start 'em young in India, Prince George and Princess Mary drill with the Gwalior First Infantry and the princess gave Georgia a

# Skirt and Cape In One



An ordinary sports suit on the left. The skirl next becomes a cape, Or it can be discarded entirely, London girls are wearing these

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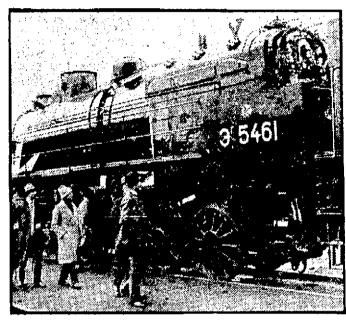
er and garden seeds.

Not On The Circus Program



Barbed spears and stout ropes kept this tiger unjet while a French specialist performed a difficult operation. Both the patient and the doctor are alive to tell the tale.

## German Locomotives for Russia



One of the new locomotives manufactured at the Essen Works for the Russian Soviet government, It's a wood burner. Notice the Soviet

#### Her then of Unfriendly Act Looks as though Europe would ver excuse the United States for At The Funeral Of Roy Chamblin declining to enjoy all the disadvanages of the treaty of Versailles. --- Washington Post

WEST UNION, O., March 27. -While a slowly falling rain kept many away, yet more than 500 curious spectators gathered Sunday afternoon around the house on Mulberry street, where fives Mrs. Eva Easter Paris, and from where the funeral services were held over the remains of her son, Roy Chamblin, The crowd seemed to realize that Chamblin had paid in full the for his double crime and while recognizing that justice had demanded his death, yet was willing to forget for the time the brutal drama, and symouthize with the mother, who was so sincerely mourning the

Homer Chamblin, of Shelbyville, Ind., was not present at the funeral, he having wired earlier in the day that he was too ill to come to West Union. Other relatives, however, were present from Portsmouth and Cincinnati, Mrs. Paris, although on the

RIGHT EARFUL He went down to the training camp, I A baseball obice to gain. He took a trial and fizzled so He shortly took a train.

Intermediate Class Tonight, Bacs-

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times, was able to aftend both the services at the house and at the grave. The services were in charge of

verge of breaking down several

the Rev. A. E. Sager, assisted by Rev. Mills, and the body was laid to rest in the Old South

Germs look sail and cross the treet before passing a house cle with Blue Devil. ---Advertisement

Chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in plants, and hemoglobin, the red coloring matter in blood, are closely affied in their chemical Street.

# Don't Let Your Eye Deceive You

Don't think because you used to get 16 oz., or a full pound when you bought a can of baking powder that you are getting it today.

The can may look as large as it used to, but is apt to contain 4 oz. less. Some manufacturers of baking powder have reduced the number of ounces in the large can from 16 oz., or a full pound, to 12 oz., or 3/4 of a pound.

That's why you should be careful when you buy baking powder—you may be paying for what you think is 16 oz., or a full pound, and find that you are 4 oz., or a 1/4 of a pound short.

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# Neighborhood Prayer Meetings

Neighborhood prayer meetings to, be led by the First Baptist Division in the city-wide evangelistic campaign are as follows:

Tuesday, 2:3 P. M. Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, 815 Rurray

Mrs. Dr. Winchell, corner Brown ud George Streets,

Mrs. Geo. Carson, 1616 Franklin Street. Mrs. Sam Warnock, 1320 Kenyen

Mrs. Graham, 1244 Eleventh Street, Wednesday, 9:30 A. M.

Mrs. J. Rubbard, 221 Mabert Road. Mrs. Cooper Thacker, 1322 Center Street. Mr. John Wolco, 1921 Grandview

A venue. Mrs. N. W. Evans, 1130 Gallin

Mrs. Dressler, 717 Ninth Street,

Mrs. Ed. Dawson, 1703 Sixth Street. Thursday, 2:30 P. M. Mrs. 11. P. Henry, 4310 Center

Mrs: Jessie Fullen, 1816 Seventh Street. Mrs. Don Randall, 315 Campbell Ave-

Mrs. Chas. Newman, 816 : Gay

Friday, 9:30 A. M. Mrs. J. W. Stont, 2007 Mabert

Mrs. H. Klifeb, 713 Ninth Street, Mrs. Wm. Whitney, 1819 Seventh

Mrs. S. S. Magnet, 1512 Franklin-Avenue. Mrs. Sue Debo, 1617 Seventh Street,

Mrs. J. E. Hobstetter, 1310 Kenyon Street. Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 2134 Grand-

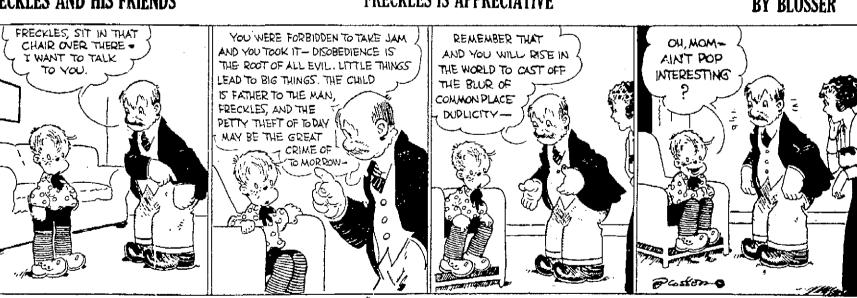
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# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

passing of her son. The father,

# FRECKLES IS APPRECIATIVE

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BY C. A. VOIGHT







# Robbers Blow Safe In P. O. Substation At Pressler's

A robbery, incidents of which give the job a tone of professionalism, resulted in more than \$500 being secured from the wrecked safe of the pest-office sub-station at Albert Pressler's pharmacy, Eleventh and Officere late Sunday night or early Monday morning, the robbery not being discovered until about 6:20 o'clock this morning, when the pharmacy was opened for busitiess. Pressler lost about \$300 of his own money, while the government loss is estimated at close to \$250, about \$50 of this amount being in stamps of various denominations and the remainedr in money order business, from Saturday, a big day in this department,

. The robbery of the postal station and in full view of anyone passing was reported to postal authorities on Offnere or Eleventh street sides today, and an inspector is expected of the store. from Cincinnati to work on the case. The local police will turn over any open a rear door that leads to the hid from the front of the store by clues they have to the government prescription department in the rear man. Mr. Pressler's loss is covered of the store. The door was not only eage. locked, but a heavy wooden bar was

by burglar insurance. nenent job, the big front door of the the other side of the room. This but little damage to the prescription burglars when a locked door was Case nearby, which contained hun- forced open several years ago and a dreds of bottles of medicine.

The general theory is that the robe bory took place during the early the robber, or robbers this time. The morning hours. Edward Knost, who har is about three inches wide and Officere, next door to the Pressler placed in heavy iron "straps" Jusnext door and shanned a door shat about 12 inches below the bar. It is proper. for the night. Mrs. Henry Knost thought that the robber who opened | Every small drawer and compart-11:20 and did not hear anyone next against, for marks on the door where taking a number of pennies out of one door, although the rear part of the a jimmy was used are at the same drawer, pharmacy is but 25 feet from the height as the bar and not near the

Knost home shows plainly that the heavy iron "straps" being on this ness record of the last few days to form in the framework forming the robber, or robbers, came in over the alley fence and up through the Knost

macy building and a fence at the side of the Knost yard, foot-prints point the other way, indicating that the tolder, or robbers, went out that way to Eleventh street, after completing the job of wrecking the safe and searching for all valuables.

Were After The Cash

That the robbers were after the contents of the safe is indicated by the fact that not a bit of the stock was touched and several dollars in change left in the open cush regis her was not bothered. The register B near the front part of the store



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jushed in easily.

Entrance was gained by forcing

The heavy wooden bar did not halt

small amount of loot taken-

Once inside the robber, or robbers, had easy access to the postoffice cage that is in front of the big prescription lepartment of the door. A door 10 he cage is half wire screen, with the bottom part of light panel work. The door was unlocked, but had it been locked, the screen could have been cut or the light panel at the bottom of the door kicked in. The safe is the framework at the bottom of the

The safe blower also had protection The robber, or robbers, performed put across it and another door on from the front part of the door by this same framework, although a some four four safe being blown off with step of protection was taken against bright electric light burns. Just in from of the posioffice cage.

Use Nitro Glycerine

hold the pitro glycerine. A small morning nous, raiwant Ross, and the first more than two inches thick and is piece of unused fuse was found list. All the other policies and papers among the wreckage of the safe, scat- were left scattered on the counterpharmacy, was unable to sleep well tened to the framework at the side terral about the floor of the cage. The pharmacy, was uname to such wer of the doorway. The iron "straps" circu about the noot of the cage. The the incit that only three small bothearly last night. He claims he heard of the doorway. The iron "straps" charge used was sufficient to blow off thes of medicine were knocked to the nard about 11:50 occoos, our para no screws. The lock on the door is rouble in getting into the safe any

was downstairs in her home until the door knew what he was working ment was looked into, the burglar

Mr. Pressler had about \$300 of his lock. The jimmying and forcing of own money in the safe. He is not Footprints found in a freshly the door resulted in part of the door just sure of the correct amount and

wall. With the one "strap" torn He has burglary insprance to cover loose from the wall they way to the his loss. The loot also included about dore was clear, the door being \$200 received in money order business Saturday and about \$58 in sheet and hook stamps. The government postal regulations demand that the postal agent keep the postal supplies in a locked safe, and as they were in a locked safe, Mr. Pressler is not held personally responsible. Money change bags used by Mr. Pressler were also in the safe with small amounts and they were taken also.

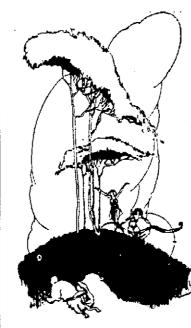
A leather case containing many insurance policies was also removed from the safe. The insurance papers were removed from the leather case and spread out on the counter of the prescription case behind the postoffice cage. The burglar, or butglars, must have been looking for Liberty Bonds among the papers. One of the papers was a burglar insurance pol-After the combination was knocked key and this one peper was found off, the safe-blower used the usual crumbled up on the floor, the person some around the edge of the door to inspecting the paper not being pleased on finding such a paper in the

The fact that only three small botearly last might. He claims he nearly into which the wooden bar fits are the heavy iron door of the safe and floor by the force of the explosion A noise like someone stamming a door have any interest on with heavy two-inch then the burglar did not have any makes Mr. Pressler believe that a professional safe blower turned the trick. The big safe is up against the prescription cage and the rear of the store also. A vencered panel that would be struck by the safe door swinging back, was caved in by the door when it was blown off its hinges. The door must have also struck the frame part of the door leading into made lettuce bed in the rear of the frame being torn loose, one of the will have to go over his daily busi- the postoffice eage for a big hole was

a young man employed in the phar-age. He first noticed the bits of Harry Pressler, who made an investi- money notified the police of the total macy, opened the store about 6:29 framework on the floor and the safe gation and then notified Albert Press- bery, who made a careful survey of this morning. He walked to the rear door on the floor, and without stop- ler at home. Mr. Pressler did not the premises.

of the store, and what met his gaze ping to investigate, hurried across the lose anytime in getting to the

Oscar Moore, of Campbell avenue, was enough to frighten auyone of his street from the store and notified and after hooking in the safe for the



# Spring Calls And Andersons' Store Answers "Ready"

The big store swings into Spring business with stocks, assortments and prices, that are, as usual, thoroughly satisfying.

This Store has translated Spring into terms of merchandise. The new Displays here have about them the magic new charm of a Spring Season. The smart glint of color that enlivens Millinery, the trig Suits, with their new-hued tweeds, the capes so jaunty - the home-furnishings which import their quota of rejuvenation - this is just a hint of the attraction which is here in such a large measure.

# Near the north side of the phar- Ironton Editor Raves Because Local Brick Will Be Used In Paving Streets

urday and the result was this editorial, printed in big type, on the first page of the Register:

Ironton's Streets Should Have

\$18 per thousand we will spend sending \$25,000 away from fronton, bulk of the cement used in Portsabout \$25,000 for bricks at Forts, when it could have remained here mouth, and it is no small amount. ers/\$10,000 more than to build them This is all right if a hard filter is perfectly Justifled in their attitude, many articles of commerce and is to be used, but as asphalt is to be II will be more a town or attitude. to be used, but as aspirant is to be (1) will be many a long, weary year i glad to do so, used (a soft filter), it would have

ton Register, had a brain storm Sat- brick. Another serious objection to is used in building streets or highthe Carlisle brick is that the output ways in Portsmouth or Scioto counof the plant is exceedingly limited by. where the officials made several in- the property owners more than \$10. of maintenance less, excusable errors in the award. In 1000 more than concrete, it takes struct the streets specified, and at is that it is a home product. We are mouth. To build the streets of brick as well as not. We must remember

Editor John B. Corns, of the Iron- | been better to have had a straight | before any Lawrence county cement

county and Portsmouth, is that our "We rejulee exceedingly in the filler, for it is one cent per yard experience has shown that a brick ward of the paving contracts to an cheaper, and is fully as good as as road is the cheapest in the long ronton firm of contractors, but we phalt. The brick streets will cost run, being more durable and cost

will cost the city and property own that Portsmouth and Sciolo county comes from Lawrence county plants, will not specify any material in the and this is as it, should be. Ports-

#### and nanecessary delays are sure to The Register should remember be encountered because of slow ship that the main reason brick has been ment of bricks, Pitch, in our estima- almost generally used in Scioto Been Constructed Of Concrete tion, should have been specified as a

If brick did not make good streets the first place fronton streets should longer to construct a brick street and roads, brick would not be used have been built of fronton cement, and in the end the concrete pave- regardless of the fact that we have instead of Portsmonth bricks. One ment is just as durable as the brick, extensive brick plants. So far as million, three hundred thousand but the impelling reason for con- Lawrence county cement is concernbricks will be necessary to con- crete, everything else being equal, ed, there is not, and never has been any ban on it here. In fact the

with concrete. In the next place the construction of their streets and mouth should and does patronize Carlisle black was specified and it is a pressed brick, with round edges. Portsmouth and Scient county are plants in the neighboring city for

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

emention week to be beld he topic "Our Meeting and Prayer" will be used, each meeting using the

Meeting in the first ward will be it the home of Mrs. Oda Case, 251 second street, with Ehlers J. N. Ramey, and G. F. Dodds and Deacons Sam Howard, Ed Smith, S. D. Woods, Steven Brodbeck and U. W. Jackson in charge of the program. The of-ficers are responsible for the success of the meeting.

In the second ward, the prayer service will be at the home of Mr.] and Mrs. Wylie Monk, 911 Front treet and will be in charge of Elder) Walter Bagby and Deacons B. R. Biven, F. F. Irwin, Fred Hamilton,

E. W. Hill, and J. D. Thomas. In third ward they will meet at he home of Mrs. Charles Brockman. 1115 Seventeenth street and the meet ng will be directed by Elders E. G. Williams and W. C. Yeager and Deaens Gilbert Willis, C. L. Warren paincy Rughes, Owen Hopkins, and

In the fourth ward the taceting will

S. S. S. Fills Out

Hollow Cheeks,

Thin Limbs!

reparties. While you are setting to hear skin emptions, pumples, areads when recurrentsm, rash, it follows are being removed, distanced purely segstable. Sessit at all drig stores, in tag. The larger size is the more amountain.

In the first prayer service of the be at the home of Mrs. Frances Gerof Elders L. L. Craden and G. W. Edwards and Deacons Earl Rheinfrank, Wm. Cline, O. W. Robinson, W. C. Miller and Roy Leichner.

In the fifth ward the meeting will be at the home of C. M. Howland. 1729 Timmonds avenue and will be in charge of Eiders C. M. Howland and F. W. Sheridan and Deacons L. F. Lemon, Henry Ribble, J., C. Murphy and R. C. Holbrook.

The neighbors have been invited to attend these meetings and they will find a hearty welcome into these homes. General prayer for the meeting and definite instructions to the personal workers will be given at

A special Evangelistic committee consisting of two representatives of each class and organization of the church will meet at the church tonight under the direction of Rev. Culberson and Chairman A. P.

Unight who will be assisted by G. F. Dolds as vice chairman of the committee will give definite instructions to the committee in regard to the work to be done by them.

This meeting will be for representatives of the classes and organizareachers of the classes as they will be at the prayer meeting nearest to their home.

The regular afternoon and all day meetings of the various women's organtzations will be held according to

There will be no men's meet on Tuesday evening.

Regular prayer meeting services on Wednesday evening will the stressed at all the cottage prayer meetings and it is expected to have one of the largest prayer meetings held this year at the church on Wednesady evening. Rev. Culberson will lead On Friday evening a great men's

and women's prayer service will be held in different moms at the church the men being led by Elder Walter Baxby and the women being led by Mrs. F. W. Sheridan. Mrs. Sheridan has already begun to plan her program for this meeting and expects to have more women present than men Elder Bughy thinks the men won't stand for this and will turn out in terce, the results remains to be seen.

# Il there is to it. It's a scientific fact, I your blood-cell factory isn't working right, you will be run-down, thin, our blood will be in disorder, and erhaps pour face will be broken out the pimples, blackheads and erun-down your S. S. beens your blood-cell actory working full time. It helps will new blood-cells. That's why S. S. bridts up thin, run-down people, it puts from flesh on your bones, it coulds not your face, arms neek, thos, the whole body. It puts the public it was cheese. It takes the collowers from the eyes, and it fools father Time by smoothing out with size in the man't women by "plumping" there is S. S. S. a remarkable for the purifier. While you are retting to make printipes. Ches Spencer

Is Improving

Ches, Spencer, who is at Lake Sarnuae, N. Y., writes friends that be Is teeling better and is galuling a little strength each day. He will reman there undefinitely.

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# Beautiful Silks Respond To Fashion's Call "Let This Be A Silk Season"



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RHAMA CREPE, an extra heavy satin finished canton crope. rich and splendid and exceptionally destrable and now found here in all the wanted colors. The price is \$4.00 a yard,

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## The New Cotton Fabrics Send Spirited Summons To All Dressmakers

The new and colorful cotton wash dress goods in all their spring lovelines and freshness are here in billowy holts holding open house and eager to do their utmost for those who have dreams of the lovellest bul garments they have ever

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# Of Course, The Fashionable Things In



Wraps And Frocks Are Here As would naturally be expected, you will find awaiting vour inspection in our apparel shop, frocks for every occasion. There are the sport dresses. new and appealing and calling louder and louder as the succeeding days breathe the warm spring air. Then, the afternoon frocks are rustling for recognition, and they're getting it too, from the hosts who view these splendid models every day. Everyone can be suited in our dress stock.

Then there are the coats, in the many tailored styles, and the luxurious, comfortable and roomy models that are so wrappy. All these are making strong appeals to which deaf ears cannot be paraed.

And then, there are the capes-but nothing need be said for them for they speak for themselves, Of course, our stock offers the varieties you wish for and to which our clientele is entitled. Prices, of course, are as varied as models

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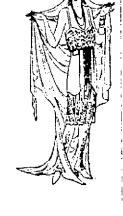
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daughter, Cicano, of Columbus, are

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Luther, of Eleventh street.

**SEEM HARD?** 

Strength Left You?



to do a thing but doll up.

them on the street.

to these street corner reformers who

would not know a periwinkle bat

country schools went into effect.

It went into effect about 1908.

Dear Dolly:--What do you think

does not know what a vacation is to

spend all her husband's money for

finery and everything else she wants

and then uses unbecoming lauguage

to her husband in the presence of her

tittle ones. Dolly she calls her hus-

band vile names, and runs to church

and Sunday school and makes people

believe she is a great church worker.

Don't you think she is a hypocrite?

She's worse than a hypocrite, if

she uses vile language in the pres-

once of her little ones or anyone else.

I don't think much of her husband

like that. He hasn't much back-bone

for marshmallows, will you please

Four ounces of pulverized gum

dissolved strain through coarse mus-

lin, Return to the double boiler with

until the mixture is stiff and white.

Remove from the fire; beat hard for

a minute; flavor to taste and beat

dusted with corn starch, cut into

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Dear Dolly :- I am the "Disgasted

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Girl" who wrote you three weeks Dear Dolly :-- Please tell me if any ago, and I am still disgusted because airplanes or balloons ever crossed the girls who dress in the heighth of the Atlantic. If so, when and what fashion get all the attention and I was the time made. Also were they don't get any because I dress the American airplanes or ones from way some of the men seem to think "over there," INOTISTIVE.

The U.S. naval scapiane N4C4 that we ought to dress. I don't happen to have a date every night and (Read), in 1919 (May 16-27) flew an auto ride every Sunday after- from Trepassy, British North Ameranon like the so-called painted dolls, ica, via the Azores, to Lisban, Portu-When the men have mind enough to gal, a distance of 2,150 miles in 26 notice the plain sensible girls, we hours, to minutes, actual flying time. won't have so many old maids and A British biplane (Alcock-Brown), copic dolls. Dolly I like to dance, in 1919 (June 14-15) flew from St. John's N. F., to Clifden, Ireland. sit by and watch the painted dolls 1,960 miles in 16 hours and 12 mindance. The men can't see me be- utes. The British dirigible balloon 11-34 (Scott) in July, 1919, flew from cause I am not all fit up with paintof cheeks and holded hair. I often East Fortune, Scotland, to Minealo, N. Y., 3.130 miles in 108 hours, 42 wonder what kind of wives these girls will make, who-don't know how minutes and returned from Mineola to Pulleam, England, 3,200 miles in 74 hours, 56 minutes. A Spail airplane in France in 1921, flew at the You are foolish to class yourself a

back number in this day and age, rate of 193 miles an hour, Get yourself a 1922 calendar and the GUYANDOTTE CLUB COFFEE latest fashion books and dress right A Combination of the finest coffces up to the minute. You can do this grown, Mellow, Aromatic, Delicious, without bobbing your hair or paint--Advertisement ing either. Don't pay any attention

## SOCIETY

from a Mohawk blouse if they met Mrs. George Mathews and son, Theron, of Rose - Itidge, are home from a visit to relatives in Jackson. Dear Dolly :- Can you fell me

Mrs. W. H. Vickery of 1120 Kinwhen the eight months law for ney's Lane will entertain the members of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church this evening at Rigelow church, taught by Mrs. Car-Mrs. Arthur Banfield, Mrs. William of a woman who has a good husband Miller, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Maurand two lovely children and a hus- ice Cunningham and Mrs. Floyd band who works every day and who Davison,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson nd daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coburn and son Donald were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Roy Gregory of Coalgrove.

Mrs. Shelion Fuller and neplew Gerald Jordan, have returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank V. Black, of Catlettsburg, Ky.

Miss Sara Kimball of Chesapeake Ohio, is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. C. A. Goddard and daughter, Miss Nelle Goddard, of Fifth street, -----

either, for permitting her to carry on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Schusky of 813 Second street were guests 8nn. little each day, or he would have a little to say day of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Dewey about what goes on in his own home. and children, Alice and John, of Dear Dolly :- If you have a recipe

Mrs, Carl Doerr will entertain the arabic, one cup cold water, one cup Third street. pulverized sugar, pinch salt, flavor-

The Clip Club will meet tomerrow ing to taste. Soak the gum arabic in the water for two hours; put in a evening all the home of Mrs, Edward double holler; bring slowly to the Rickey on Hutchins street. boiling point and when the gum is

Mrs. Joseph S. Rardin will receive he members of the Joseph Spencer the sugar and stir long and steadily Chapter, D. A. R. tomorrow afterioon at her home, Gallia and Waller streets. This is a called meeting and all members are arged to be liams, Mrs. Homer A. Lloyd, Mrs. ents. for a minute more. Pour into tins present,

> The Progress Club will meet this evening at the home of Misses Bessie and Pauline Mick on Baird avenue.

Mrs, Fred Legler will be hostess to he members of the Woman's Misdonary Society of the First Presbyteriau church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The regular weekly quilting bee of Section Three of the First Christian church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Sheridan, 1616 Grandview Avenue, instead of on Thursday afternoon.

The members of the Minerva Kenangton Club will meet. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Banfield, 1516 Robinson avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Eynon will entertain he Emanon Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Twenty-First street, grown. Mellow, Aromatic, Delicious. instead of with Mrs. Earl Dixon.



Visitors will be welcome at meeting of the Edward L. Hawk Analysis Club temorrow evening at the Portsmonth College of Business.

Messrs, Earl C. Dixon, William F. Julini, E. A. Enyon, J. I. Marsh and ecenting. All Masons, their wives and sweethearts are cordially invited to

Mrs. Elmer Heisel will receive the members of the Dorcas Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church tomorrow evening at her home, 2002 Baird avenue. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Kugieman, Mrs. George Bullock and Mrs. J. Harrison.

William Simpson of Sixth street has returned from the military school at Staunton, W. Va.

Mis, Eliza Kelley of Chillicothe is visiting friends in Portsmouth. All members of the Asbury class of

7:30. The assistant hostesses will be rie Batey, are urged to attend the class party tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. B. Lawson on Second street. There will be a prayer meeting from two until twothirty, followed by a splendid program and a good social time. The assistant hostesses for the party are Mrs. T. B. Lawson, Mrs. W. L. Bay-Vendelken, Mrs. Orson Ogier. Mrs. 'ete Grandison and Mrs. C. P. Davis

byterian chaych for practice.

Mrs. Edward Felty, who has been ill at her home on Charles street, is improving and is now able to sit up a

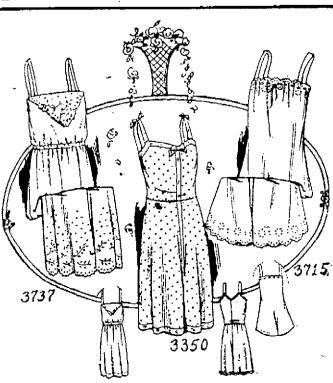
Mr. and Mrs. John Peed of Carey's Run had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hackworth and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie W. Peed and son. Whatsoever Guild of All Saints Paul W. Peed, of Fifth street, and daughter, Virginia and Mrs. Morrison of Carey's Run.

-The Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon, March 28th, at the home of Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin, 1308 Fourth street. Group A. Quinn, Mrs. James A. Kirby, Mrs. William Briggs, Mrs. John E. Wil-Henry Smith, Mrs. Judith Wall and Miss Louise Revare. Devotional and Prayer Calendar will be in charge of Mrs. Henry Smith. Mrs. W. A. Quinn will read a paper on Immigrants, and Mrs. John E. Williams will talk on Japan. The annual reports will be given at this meeting and all mem-

bers are arged to be present. A large crowd is expected to attend Maid's Club," which will be presented by the local Rebekah lodge tomorrow evening in their hall, Fifth and Court streets. A fine program has been pre pared for the occasion and a general good time is assured all who attend-

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The K. K. K. Club will meet this vening at the home of Miss Generieve Dupre, of Park avenue.

Mrs. N. B. Griffin and baby have eturned from a week-end visit with elatives in Highland county. --+++-

Miss Katherine Roth is home from Vooster College to spend the spring acation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courful Ruth, of Robinson ave-

George A. Goodman of the Gilbert Process Company, has returned from a several weeks' sojourn at Pinehurst, N. C., and various places of interest in Florida.

Mrs. Adam Pfau is chairman of irrangements for the Eastern Star Tea to be held temorrow afternoon Charles Moreland are the committee from two to four o'clock in the Man charge of arrangements for the sonic Temple. Members of the East-Masonie Dance to be held in the ern Star chapter are extended a Baesman Dancing Academy Friday cordial invitation to attend this tea.

> There will be an important meeting of the Athletic Committee and the members of the Sodality this evening in Holy Redeemer school anditorium. All sections of the Sodality are urged to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staiger of Eighth street have returned from a week-end visit with home folks in

Mrs. Levi Hughes of Fourth street received word feday that her daughter. Katherine, had arrived safely in Baltimore, Md. The little miss mad. the trip alone as far as Washington. D. C., where she was met by her uncle, A. C. Baldwin, who accompanied her to Baltimore, where she will remain indefinitely for the benefit of her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Dickey and daughter, Jean, of Huntington, spent Sunday with local relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Davisson and daughter. Juan, of Handen, have returned ess, Mrs. J. B. Mackoy, Mrs. Louella home after a visit to Portsmouth relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd and chil Mrs. Fred B. Winter desires all dren of Huntington motored to this those who are to take part in the city Sunday and spent the day with Easter Cantata to meet tomorrow friends. Mr. Boyd was formerly emevening at seven at the Second Press ployed by the Bragdon Pry Goods сопрану.

Mrs. Fred Boker entertained with the Sun Theater, Wednesday after-a delightful surprise party Saturday mon and night of this week, when evening at her home on the West a class of more than one hundred Side in honor of her husband's birth-candidates will be conducted through day anniversary. The evening was spent socially in games and music and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served to Miss Margery Moore Garnet Moore, Georgia Scott, Katherine Smith, Ruth Lindsey, Margar-Whatsoever Guild of All Saints' Paul W. Peed, of Fifth street, and et Becker, Lillian and Jean Cunning-church this evening at her home, 636 Mr. and Mrs. Willis Calbonn and ham, Laura Ruth Ward, Ethel Ward, and Cleona Dever of Columbus, Messrs, Chester Monroe, James Scott. Scorge Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinisch Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Mary Rowe, Mrs. Emma Leaders, Mrs. Henry Revare, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Maily Mone, acts, cannot Gillen and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dever of Columbus. The honor guest was the recipient of many handsome pres-

> **---**-----Mrs. F. W. Baesman who has been Ill at her home on Eighth street is sisting of S. S. Bierley and Robert the charter can still "get in" by the

Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Baesman will spend this week in Huntington, W. Va., looking after their danging inter-

The following Portsmouth people registered at the Gibson Hotel in Cinsacks and there is no question but the little playlet entitled "The Old ciunati during the same few days last the "open season" for Prophets will week:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. York. Mrs. James W. Bannon and son pleted for the Spring ceremonial Barney, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Tarfor and daughter Belly, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pursell and daughter Joan and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Thomas and son Richardson, Mr. and concluded a visit to relatives and Mrs. Robert O. Richardson and they hear the new Grotto band that daughter Phylica, Mr. and Mrs. John will head the parade through some

. Neudoerfer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl of the principal streets of the city Clayton, Mrs. J. N. Ellison and The hand is right now a finished daughter Eliner, and Mr. and Mrs. Wells A. Hutchins who were enroute iome from Miami, Florida, where hey shent the winter.

Mrs. E. E. Hicks and daughter Eleise of Ninth street have returned from a week-end visit with relatives in Ironton,

Miss Grace Henry, Mr. Mitchell Blair, Joseph Conway, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Smith and daughter Ruby motored to Lucasville Sunday and spent the afternoon with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hughes of Columbus are the guests of Portsmouth relatives and friends.



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# Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



The Twins ate like the hungry little travelers they were.

▼ HEN Twelve Toes, away up in [ "Let's eat first," said Nick, rememthe sky in the form of a bat, bering about the basket. Star and throwing down terrible! freams to the children, this was the

Nancy turned back from the precidee she had nearly fallen over, and Nick turned back from the thornypatch which might have toen him to pieces, and they reached the little bush under which they had slept, and near which they had buried the record to keep it safe.

"Oh, Nick!" cried Nancy, "I'm se giad to see you! Why did you go away and leave me?" "And why did you?" asked Nick

"I didn't know I was going," said Nancy. I must have walked in my deep.

nust have, too!" "It most likely was Twelve Toes igain," said Nancy, "But we'll have to get the record and hurry along There's the sun coming up now,"

Yezdigerd Grotto are "all set" for

the spring ceremonial to be held at

the mysterious channels of the en-

chanted realms. Applications are

there seems to be no question but

Monarch John Millard, who set a

mark of 100 new members will have

his hopes gratified. Word was re-

send down at least twenty camil

dates. This number may be doubled,

for the troptonians are expected to

link up with Yezdigerd Grotto, and

have asked for local numbers to

visit them Tuesday with the hope the

this end in view Prophets John

Underwood, Robert Haislin and Ed.

V, Leach will visit fronton and scat-

Haislip will likewise visit Lucas-

ning they generally fill their game

All arrangements have been com-

There is not a single doubt but this

ceremonial will be the climax of

all initiatory work on the part of

local prophets, Portsmuoth citizens

will no doubt swell with pride when

organization, and it is going to do

a whole lot toward advertising the

Grotto. The leader, George Kah, is

more than pleased with the work of

the band and considers it an honor

to lead the boys through their man-

The members of the Grotto, to

gether with the candidates are ask-

ed to assemble at the Masonic ten-

ple promptly at 1:20 o'clock Wed-

nesday afternoon. There the parade-

will form. Led by the band, the

parade will move thusly; West on

Fourth to Market: south on Market

to Second; east on Second to Chil-

licothe; north on Chillicothe to

Seventh; east on Seventh to John;

south on John to Gallia; West on Gallia to Chillicothe counter-

march on Gallia to the Sun Thester where the ceremonies will be

It will be good news to the mem-

ers to learn that the Huntington

ireto will be represented here by

it least forty Prophets, They have

been commissioned to come down

and see how. Yezdigerd Grotto, be-

have at home. They are all well ac-

quainted with how the organization

does things away from its own fire-

side, for Yezdigerd Grotte had the

pleasure of instituting the Hunting-

ton Grotto, That all visitors will be

shown a royal good time was as-

sured when Monarch John Millard

appointed Prophet Alan N. Jordan

as chairman of the reception com-

mittee, Prophet Jordan has been

empowered to select his own com-

mittee and needless to add he will!

pick live ones for there are no dead

time of the features of the after-

noon work will be the slowing of a

comic movie, George Law, proprietor

of the Eastland theater has kindly

offered to furnish the film and op-

erator free of expense. This move

on the part of Mr. Law is very high-

ones among Portsmouth Prophets.

Beld.

covers and skillful executions.

tell in their report.

ecived, Sunday, that Ironton would

Instantly the little basket

the Twins at like the hungry little travelers they were. One can't climb mountains and have so many thrilling adventures without geting up a good appetite,

basket disappeared, and now the

"It's gone!" he called an instant later. "H's not here at all? Someone has taken it! Come here, Nancy

could carry her. What Nick said "Neither did L" declared Nick, "I was true. There was nothing there but a little hollowed-out place in the ground where the record had been. (To Be Continued)

## SOCIETY

The birthday auniversaries of Mrs Charles Zwickert, of 5625 Fiftl street. Scintoville, and her daughter Mrs. John Houchins of Center street this city were celebrated with a faut ily dinner of charming appointments yesterday noon at the Zwickert home in Sciotoville. The table was cen tered with a basket of pink and white carnations and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Charles - Zwickert and daughter, Miss Rose Zwickert Mr. and Mrs. John Houchins, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zwickert, Dr. and Mrs. Martyn Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. for granted that there is no religi. Moore and daughters, Katherine and Strength and ambition for your tasks Elizabeth, aml Mrs. Elizabeth Zwick-

Mrs. John Wente of Fourth street is home from Pomeroy, where she few weeks and see the permanent spent the past week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sachs (Carrie) quickly improves the appetite, adds Miller) of Woodmere, Long Island, N. strength to the jaded muscles. Re-Y., are visiting Portsmouth relatives member to ask for "Gade's Pepto-and friends Sold in both liquid and and friends .

An important meeting of the ger eral committee of the Girls' Community Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the club rooms, 613. Chillicothe street, at 1230 o'clock to com- the guests of their uncle, Mr. George piete arrangements for the big evening card party to be held the week after Easter. All those who have served on this committee are negently man's Dancing Arademy, requested to be present at this meet

Miss Wright's School for Girls, Bryn that there are 160 different kinds going over to the big stone behind Mawr, Pa., is spending the Easter of insects that lunch off books. which they had hidden it, under some vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Selby of Fourth street.

Miss Christine Selby, who attends

Mrs. Edward Fisher and daughter, Ruth Marie, of Fourth street, are visiting relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newton. Alva Crabtree, Sherman Rose, and mother were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ashcraft of the Banuon Farm, near Lucasville.

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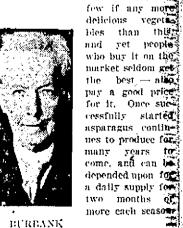
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With that brand of enthusiasm ly appreciated, all the more because

that spells success, the members of it came voluntary. Following the

oming in at flood tide rate and expected to be one of the fluest

class can be greatly enlarged. With as half that number, There are quite

ter plenty of enthusiasm among the ity of being obligated, Monarch Mil-

Masonic brethren, A committee con- land states that all those who signed

ville this evening and see if it is be the last ceremonial at which that

possible to have quite a number of class can be accommodated for that

Valley township brethren link up fee, It will cost them the regular in-

with the local Grotto, When Pro- itatory fee of \$25 hereafter, A word

phets Bierley and Haislip go gum to the wise is sufficient,

When they had finished, the little

Twins were ready to go on their way. "Th get the record," said Nick, gravel.

quick! Nancy hurried as fast as her legs

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# **Reds Defeat** Oklahoma City

The Reds came back to life Sun day when they deefated the Oklahoma City team, 5 to 1. Luque and Rixey pitched for the Moran men and yielded only three hits. A large crowd witnessed the game.

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# To Head Parade

The newly formed Masonic band will enjoy another long practice session Tuesday before heading the Grotto parade Wednesday.

Leave For Cadiz

Cleona Scarles of Batavia and George Bradney of this city left Monday for Cadiz. O., where they will be located several weeks. They are attached to the State Bureau of Public Accounting.

# DeLotelle To

Leave Thursday Pitcher Oscar Delptelle of this city will leave Thursday for Ports-mouth, Va., where he will play this eason, he having been traded to that



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First Floor

Neckwear

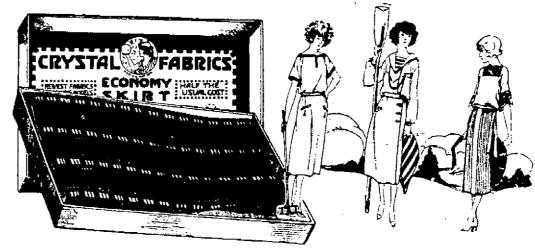


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generalty.

What Does China Know About 10? Certain Senators profess to think that China got a raw deal in the treaties. But Ambassador Sze says that China was amply satisfied. Who knows best?-Philadelphia Bulletin.

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—Advertisement-lt

# **BIRTHS**

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shelton, of 1516 Summi street, at Mercy Hospital,

At Steel Plant John Edwards of Front street has taken a job in the Whitaker-Glessner

"Frank Hartley, who, as admitted rator of his son, Herschel Herries sued the Commissioners of Ph. county for \$20,000 damages for the death of the son, was accorded

\$1,500, when the case was true Waverly. Mayor Minshall and Prosecution Phillips were attorneys for Harrier The commissioners were represented by Prosecutor Levi Moore and Arter.

rev Chas, Caldwell, Young Hartley was killed by the fall of a bridge in Pike county, reacthe Ross county line, when he was driving over the bridge with a load

The Hartleys live near Richards

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# The Easter Bunny Has Brought Easter Baskets

Our basket section is loaded down with neat little baskets for the children. Plain and fancy weave styles. Also fancy flowered designs, styles the children will enjoy carrying one of these well made baskets on Easter morning, all laden down with eardy eggs.

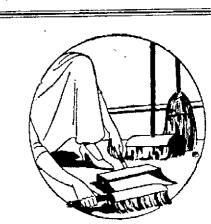


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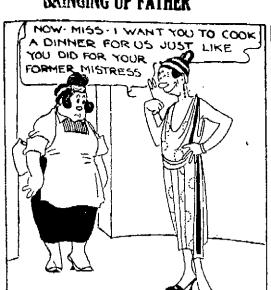
going to with us-SPRING HOUSECLEANING - and although, it has meant a lot of work that you and other housewives do not like to do - to us it is going to mean the pleasure of of fering you the timely suggestions. You're bound to need a great many of the things we here mention, Because summer is on her way here and there are many needs in the way of apparel and home conveniences that you will ward.

NO STOOP DUST PANS, SCRUB MOPS, SCRUB BUCKETS WITH WRINGER ATTACHMENT, SCRUB ING RAGS, OIL MOPS AND POLISH, METAL POL-ISH ALL SIZES, WALL PAPER CLEANER, CUR-TAIN STRETCHERS, CARPET BEATERS, CALSO-MINE BRUSHES, SPONGES, CHAMOIS, POLISHING CLOTHS, DUSTERS WOOL AND FEATHER, SCRUB BING BRUSHES, WINDOW BRUSHES, PAINTS, VARNISH STAINS, WOOL WALL BRUSHES IN THREE SIZES, PAINT BRUSHES, STEP LADDERS, ALUMINUM POLISH, SHAVER POLISH, STEP STOOLS, SHINO MITTS, JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX SCRUB BUCKETS IN ALL SIZES, BRILLO, STEEL WOOL

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Trial In State Courts

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27, (Hy the Associated Press)

Charles Ponzi, whose financial ex-

laws, it was held today by the su-

Fred Bacsman, of Huntington,

here on business and to visit friends.

must Conference have arrived in the

which Fred Heider is being starred.

bert theatre in Cincinnati, where it

opened a week's engagement Sunday

night. Relative to Helder's work the

Fred Heider! as Phil Bills, hotel

laughter. He is excellent in his co-

ey Chief Justice Taft,

man's Dancing Academy

Mr. Baesman Here

BY CLIFF STERRETT

# KILLS SELF IN WIFE'S PRESENCE

room with his wife at his home at where the fatal bullet entered the Jr., at home, and who attends school figate the suicide tomorrow. Under-Vinton Furnace, three miles south of body. Lyra, at eight o'clock this morning. Mr. Monroe had lived in the Vin- frene Mouroe at home. Joseph Monroe about 50 years of age, for Furnace community for about placed a revolver to his breast and twenty-five years and was well known sent a bullet through his body, Infor- in that section of the county. He mation that reached Coroner J. D. moved-there from near Minford. He Hendrickson was that the bullet en- was known as a prosperous farmer, tered the body near the heart and and just recently ordered lumber Monroe died within a few minutes, with which to build a new barn on According to the family, ill health his place.

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and was harrified to see blood soak. Raymond Monroe, who is married

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to but been ill only a short ime.

at Lyra, and Arthur. Waldo and taker Frank McCurdy of Wheelers-

Besides the widow, who was for must have been the motive, aithough merly Miss Katie Patton, born and Mrs. Monroe, who teaches school reared near Lyra, seven children surat Vinton Furnace, was busy comb- vive. They are Miss Mary Monroe ing her half when her husband fired teacher at Garfield school on Gallia the shot that snuffed out his own life, street, and Miss Irma Monroe, who She turned at the report of the shot attends. Portsmouth high school

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# not go to the scene. He has instruct- iv after the shooting. **Jewell Opens Fight On The Wage** Cuts; Says Present Plan Unjust plated to be taken from the union's

ing, but on account of illness could were called home this morning short-

Coroner J. D. Hendrickson of this to take care of the body.

labor would continue.

Says Profits Should Not Continue Mr. Jewell opened his fight against general wage reductions sought by 205 railroads before the board today. He treated as irrevelant all earriers' arguments of lower living costs and sions, taxation, etc.); wages and lower wages in other industries, asserted "the so-called law of supply and demand will never afford a living wage in a system organized acording to modern business princi-life, inclusive of art, literature, pies," and declared for a living music. wage for all productive workers of such as are enjoyed by the well to he country.

Interest and profits must not coninue while the working man sufers low wages and unemployment, ir. Jewell asserted in presenting his theory of the living wage.

Challenges Justice of Wage Rates "We have come here to challenge he justice o fibe wage rates of all the justice of the wage rates of all ery principle upon which the rail-

# RHEUMATISM READACHES

NEURITIS JUMBAGO. SCIATICACONSUMPTION BRONCHITIS HOARSENESS STOMACH TROUBLES PARALYSIS NERVOUSNESS BACKACHE SORE THROAT KIDNEY TROUBLES INDIGESTION GASTRITIS

COLTRE DEBILITY INSOMNIA

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205 Masonic Temple Phone 308 Eighth Year In Portsmouth

### CHICAGO, March 27-4 (By the roads propose that rates of pay be Associated Press) - Characterizing adjusted," said Mr. Jewell," "We the present principles of wage ad-propose to show how the entire purjustment as unjust, B. M. Jewell, pose for which industry is operated

president of the railway employes can and must be changed. department of the American Federa- "The existing wage scale is insufion of Labor, told the railroad labor ficient to camble an adult to maintain board today that costs and wages an ascertainable minimum of decent should remain constant, even to the living. The railroads are saying to elimination of profits, and that until their employes, 'We can not afford that economic basis was account to pay a living wage, while we say plished conflict between capital and that the railroads must pay at least that:

city was notified of the fatal shoot-

A guarantee of steady parming nower to the wage earner, even at the expense of immediate profifs, be added, would go far toward climinating these recurrent periods of de-

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plates a situation in which temperarily they may have to cease, Until Ponzi Loses Case; Faces that situation has been accomplished the conflict between capital and labor Union Waits Developments

ploits in Roston resulted in his plea-INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 27, -(By the Associated Press)-With of guilty in November, 1920, in the burg was called by the family at noon plans complete for the nation-wide federal court to one of two indict coal strike, union leaders here today | ments and his sentence to imprison Misses Mary and Irma Monroe awaited developments in their pro- ment for five years, must stand trial gram for a complete tie-up of the in the Mussachusetts courts at this country's coal industry through their time on 22 indictments charging him all to 200,000 non-union miners to with certain crimes under the state ion the half million union workers in the suspension of work next Friday midnight.

No action, however, was conteminternational headquarters here today, but district union officials bor dering the non-union fields were expected to make formal calls for action on the part of the non-union workers. The nature of the activifies among the non-union workers had been left to the discretion of the lenders, but within each field it was understood the union already bad many organizers who had been envolled some time ago as non-union employes

Interest in the program of striking preachers of the Southeast Ohio An- Effott, Columbus, second bass, be non-union fields centered largely in Pennsylvania, where half of the country's non-union men are em-West Virginia, too, was a ployed. this evening at seven thirty. The ner of Seventh and Gay. center of union attention, for many stubborn haftles have been fough there, with the operators. Other states with non-union workers who the union hoped to draw into the strike were Alabama, Kentucky, Teniessee, Colorado and Maryland.

International President John L. ewis was not at headquarters here oday, having advised his office that e expected to return here from pleased a large andience at the Shn-Springfield, 111., his home, on Wedesday. Others of the union's excutive officers also were absent, Secetary William Green being at his Enquirer critic Monday said; ome in Coshocton, Ohio, and Vice President Philip Murray is in New clerk, a character similar to that fork to take Mr. Lewis' place as which he portrayed so amusingly in nead of the miners' sub-committee in "Listen Lester," provokes much onference with authracite operators over a new wage contract,

While developments in the York conference this week were expected to clarify the stand of operators, union men here held out no hope that the walk-out in the anthracite districts would be averted. On the contrary, they expected the negotiations would continue some ime after April 1, and that the hard oal fields would be tied up pending ie settlement

For the soft coal fields no settle nent was in sight for any field, although both northern West Virginia and Illinois union fields were to hold wage negotiations with operators, Only a change of the union's policy might permit a settlement and the union men there asserted that they would not begin a retreat before beginning their fight. However, some union men were doubtful that the soft coal fields outside the central competitive field, comprising western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and the southwestern district, including Kansas, Missouri. Iowa, Oklahoma, Arkiensas and Texas, would be able to maintain an indefinite suspension.

Operators here declared that they were ready for a long cessation of work, but some predicted that the miners in some localities would be ready to make separate wage agree ments in 30 to 60 days.

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Intermediate Class Tonight, Baes-Wednesday, 2:30, Old Ladies Home. Thursday, 2:30 P. M., Mrs. Bufington, 723 Front street; Mrs. Arms. -Advertisement 1t 108 Scioto street.; Miss Maule, 1623 High street; Mrs. Estella Johnson. 1303 Sixth street: Mrs. E. H. Dar ragh, 923 Third street.

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Selling of oils, steels, equipments and motors increased during the norning, Mexican Petroleum extended its decline to 3 points and Gulf States Steel lost 4½. American Can. Corn Products 103! Pullman, Baldwin, General Electric Crueible Steel 55% Corn Products 103½ General Motors 10 Sugars, chemicals and shippings dis-Great Northern Ore Cifs 35% played increased heaviness and rails Goodrich Co. 39 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 60% prayer increased nearriess and rate of the control only sticks to show real strenght. New York Central 85% May Department Stores, Kresge and Norfolk and Western 100% Northern Pacific 74% Pennsylvania 37%

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# Story Of Daugherty **Sending Arms Into Mine** Country Hotly Denied

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"The Ohlo national guard is Clerks, on four Ohio roads, in an ad- strike," Adjutant General Florence

# Mergard Asked To Resign

score of 2837 in the five-men event score has been ordered thrown out dent of the association, it is said

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COLUMBUS, Mar. 27-Cities Serv ee common 1.95@2.00. Do preferred 59%@60% Pure Oil common 29%.

# Chicago Grain

aged lower in price today during the for 150 pound sack; Idaho dussets early transactions, being affected by 2.50662.60 suck. a decided setback of values at Liverpool. Besides, bears contended that 1.75 hamper, selling was in order until the foreign demand of wheat becomes more urgent or until there is more ground for apprehension as to the gorning: domestic crop. Support on the de-34667; seconds 31633; standards clines in price came chiefly from shorts taking profits. The opening which was unchanged to %c lower. with May 1.30 to 1.30 2 and July 1.15% to 1.16, was followed by downturns all around, although interrupt- firsts 25.

ed by transient rallies. The finish was unsettled, 1%c 234c net higher, with May 1.3278 to 1.33 and July 1.18% to 1.18%. Corn and outs were easy with wheat. After opening 3sc off to 1/4c higher, May 58 to 58/s, the corn market underwent a moderate general fall. Oats started at lie decline to\_a shade advance, July 28% to 38%, and held near to initial figures Lower quotations on hogs tended to

weaken provisions. The close was firm, 5sc to 74c%1 net higher, May 58% to 58%.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI. Mar. 27-Whea 416(1.43,

Corn 616/62. Oats stendy 376(4). Ryc. higher 1.036(1.04) Potatoes, Michigan 3.00673.25 per 150 pound sack; Ohio 2.75@3.00 per 16.65; Jan. 16.56. 3-17-tf 120 pound sack.

Hay 17.00@24.00. TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Mar. 27—Wheat cas 1.41@1.43; May 1.40%; July 1.22, Corn cash 61@62. Oats cash 41. Barley not quoted. Ryc. No. 2, 1.01.

Clover seed, prime cash and Mar 15.00; Apr. 13.00; Oct. 11.10. Alsike, prime cash and Mar. 11.70 Timothy, prime cash and Mar. 2,95;

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Mar.27-Wheat: May

325s : July 1.185s Corn: May 58%; July 62%, Oals: May 264s; Julp 2016. Pork: May 18.75. Lard: May 10.82; July 11.05,

## Ribs: May 19.85; July 10.30, CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Mar. 27-Hogs; Receipts 6,200; steady to the lower; Those two laugh-makers of inter-heavies 10,506/10,75, packers and national fame, "Mutt and Jeff," butchers 10.70; medium 10.70; stags whose autics, adventures, escapade-4.506(5.25) heavy far sows 6,006(8.25) light shippers 10.50; pigs, 110 pounds and less 7.006 9.75. Calllet Receipts 1.300; stendy:

steers, good to choice 7.50% Sou; fair to good 650% 750; common to fair .00% 6,50; heifers, good to choice 1.756 7.75; fair to good 5.756 6.75 ommon to fair 4.50/a 5.75; cows, good rollicking comedy in two acts and choice 5.006r 5.75; fair to good 4.00 six scenes entitled, "Mutt and Jeff 665.00; cutters 3,004r3.75. Calves in Chinatown." Pretty girls, fitting. steady; good to choice 9,50% 10,00. fair to good 0.506(9.50; common and dies and jingling music predominates

Sheep: Receipts 100; stendy; good to choice 6,000a 7,00; fair to good 4,00 exploit of the famous Bud Fisher 60 600; common 2.00 60 3.00; bucks cartoons is the best yet. 2.00 @ 4.50. Lambs steady; good to choice 15,50% 16,00; fair to Smith's grocery and Western choice 15,50% 16,00; fair to good Rickard On Stand; mmon 6.00*6*(8310,

# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Mar. 27-Cattler Recents 22,000; early sales heef steers; to 25c lower; early top yearlings 8.75; bulk beef steers 7.254(8.00); she; Rickard took the stand in his own 25-24 stock steady to weak; few early defense today in his trial on a sales year culves 25c lower; practical charge of rape against a 15-year-old ly nothing done; packers bidding 8,25 school girl, for best; bulls stendy; stockers and Mrs. May Rickard, wife of in feeders weak to 15e lower.

LOST or Stolen -License tag No. Times average; top 10.45; bilk 9.75m 10.40; her husband was at home from about pigs 15c to 25c higher; bulk desirable 7 to 8 p. m. on November 12, the 548,958. Finder leave at Times 100 to 130 pounders 9,50% 10,00, LOST Boys' rain coat and cap. Sun-

day afternoon in lot below her steady to strong; fat shorn lambs apartment. Prosecution witnesses Cream & Bettling. Return to 642 by 10 strong; fat snorn tambs apartment. Prosecution with top 13.50; top world lambs 16.00; previously had testified that Richard 18.57. One automobile tire and vinitiate of the size 30x3 1-2, near 9th and John. Phone 1153.X.

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# Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE [

TOLEDO, O., March 27 .- (By the of the records of the tournament be-Associated Press)-Henry Mergard, cause of the use by the team of an of Cincinnati, president of the Cen- ineligible player In the line-up, has tral States Bowling Association, been asked to resign, John Klingman, who captained the Buckeye Syrup wice president of the C. S. B. A. anteam, of Cincinnati, when they rolled nounced today. of the American Bowling Congress ton, but now of Toledo, will autotournament here. March 9, but whose matically succeed Mergard as presi-

Mr. Kliugman, formerly of Day-

411/2@42: seconds 361/2@37: packing stock 17@19. Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex tras 27: extra firsts 26: Obio firsts 24@2412; western firsts new cases Oleomargarine: Pound prints, au oleo 213422; high grade made of ani-

mal oil 22@2212; lower grades 160r Cheese: York state 236(24; brick 22@24; funcy Swiss 40@55; northern 26@27; limburger 25@28. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 296/20; roosters 16@17; spring chickens calls 24@26; choice 20; live spring

ducks 27@28; live geese 24; capons And Provisions | Potatoes: New York Standards & 150 pound sack: Florida new stock CHICAGO, Mar. 27-Wheat aver- 11.50 bbl: Ohio Michigan 2806 3.60

> Sweet potatoes: Delaware Luca CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Mar. 27—Butter un changed; ereamery extras 28; firsts

firsts 23@2312; ordinary firsts 21@ 2112: miscellaneous 226/23: storage packed extras 2514; storage packed GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Mar. 27-Alcohol. denatured 31; gasoline tauk waren with 21: seventy per cent 31.

NEW YORK, Mar. 27-Coffee: Ris No. 7, 10; futures steady: May 9.41;

TUBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Mer. 27— Liberty onds closed: 32's 98.18; first 4's 98.10 bid; second 45s 98.00; first  $4^4\psi$ s 98.26; secon 445's 98.33; third 117's 99.40; fourth 4½'s 98.42; viete 3%'s 100.04; vietory 4%'s 100.80.

COTTON NEW YORK, Mar, 27-Spot cotton quiet: middling 17.80.

Cotton futures closed steady: May 17.64; July 17.06; Oct. 16.71; Dec. SUGAR NEW YORK, Mar. 27-Spot bids

for raw sugar were 2 Le. cost and freight, equal to 3.86 for centrifugal while holders asked 2% or 398. Raw sugar futures at midday wer about 3 points net higher. No changes in refined sugar, with fine granulated listed at 5.40 to 5.50.

Refined futures without transactions.

Sugar futures closed easy; approv

imate sales 22,000 tons; May 2.54; July 2.72; Sept. 2.88; Dec. 2.93.

MONEY
NEW YORK, Mar. 27—Call money firm: high 412; low 4; ruling rate 412; closing bid 312; offered at 1; last joan 4; call loans against acceptances 4. Time loans firm: 40 days 4\(^1\_2\)^4\_3\(^3\_4\); 90 days 4\(^1\_2\)^4\_3\(^3\_4\); 6 months 4126631. Prime mercantile paper 412@3<sub>1</sub>.

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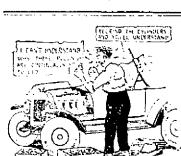
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Eagle Pass, the gateway to Mexico, is really Mexico. Of its 7,000 inhabmonts 5,000 are Mexicans. Signs in Spanish greet the eye everywhere. It

dations above the average by far.

EAGLE PASS. Tex. Mar. 27.-40 so from the city in a barren waste back and forth in whirlpools so us to The park is situated two miles or [ ] It means that a gale of dust blows filming the 1922 Athletic training at the foor of hills. A few huts of both annoy the spectator and blind story, the two points that rear up Mexicans nearby. Nothing else but a the player. So two days after playabove all others are the new players panorama of chapparat, eactus, and ing here, one had the novelty of secling a major league team in training first, no team ever chose a training. The townspeople are convicous and with the players wearing dust proof late with such a foreign stage set- progressive and the hotel accommo- goggles. Aside from his regulars Mack brought twenty recruits south.

The only drawback so far has been | Nevertheless, Manager Mack does ever-recurring mond of the wind to not regret coming here and there eat up high jinks as soon as the ball have been enough satisfactory days is difficult to find a clerk in a store tossers took the field. A wind here to enable the Athletic players to get

this season, but Manager Moran will

# **Outfield Strong If Roush Reports**

eld, Jack Ryder in the Cincinnati the season seems certain,

reachdous. He is a fine example to petent 'outfielders with the club, lifted by the outcome, al the younger players and a mardons asset to the club.

Datean, Neale and Bressler from list year's team are going well and wei probably all be retained. Then two very promising youngsters have Marner and Eddie Hock, either one

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

In commenting on the Reds' out- he will be with the club throughout! Eddie may have to be farmed out for Eddie Hock got his change when be in no burry about it and may de-

"The outfield can pretty well take Harper was laid up by illness and be eide to hold him. If he goes, it will are of itself so long as George came through with much celat. This be with a stout string attached, for natis new shortstop, is rated as one for an infielder. Burns is out there in center. The recruit from the Virginia League re- he bears every mark of being a comformer Giant is a bost in himself, a sembles Eddie Roush in the most ing big league star. Set and accurate fielder, a first-class startling manner. He looks like II is evident that the outfield is hower, a fine hitter, with a keen eye Roush, runs like him after a fly ball, going to be handsomely occupied. To the plate, and a dashing and intelessands at the plate the same way and sum up in a single sentence, the

gent base-runner. With great me has the same true swing at the ball, team, after three weeks of training, Canical ability, Burns combines a He might be taken for a younger apparently needs only steady and re-Cancel ability, Burns combines a fire angaine taken for a younger apparenty needs only steady and re-perfect baseball disposition. He is brother of the Oakland City fielder links pitching to make quite a mark segressive without being a foolish and he tries so quietly to win this actual value to the club is

# Wheelersburg Selects Win

gym Saturday night the Sciotoville neat sum was realized by the Wheelbeen added to the list in George Scients lost to the Wheelersburg Se ersburg baseball nine, the game and lects by a score of 14 to 10. The game of whom would be practically cer- was fast all the way through with tata of becoming a regular if it were the Wheelersburg Scheets showing for the wealth of experienced outs just a little better teamwork than besiers with the team. Harper was their opponents. Prof. Hall of Iron-20 ag at such a clip before he was ton played with Wheelersburg white taken down with the flu that Mana- the Sciotoville Selects used center er Moran was already predicting a Edwards and forward Powell of the because of the line-up for Sciotoville high school five. Other scraps in a row. He is very popular rea. He is stocky, sturdy and very playors on the winning side were E. with fistic fans in the Queen City

In the Wheelersburg high school and box social followed the game, social being a benefit for the team.

Nine In Row Frankie Bowinkle, who meets Young Webb here Friday night in the Auditorium, has won his last nine test, a lefthand litter of much Crayeraft, C. Crayeraft, Hock, Burke and is sure to give a good account of lover and a natural fielder. That and J. Smith. An ice cream support himself with Webb.

Dodging The Touch Boys



# **Cue Wizards Clash Tonight**

rations were completed today for the hights, the balls being shot the second 1.500 point 18.2 balk line billiard and third nights from the positions match for the world's championship, left at the end of the preceding which starts tonight between Willie night's play. Hoppe, former champion, and Jake. The play each night is scheduled Schaeffer, who won the title from at eight o'clock. Hoppe a few months ago.

The players today were given the same careful physical attention ac- Betting on the match, which is recorded championship pugilists a few ported rather heavy, remained at

in their favor. Five hundred points cent to Hoppe as challenger,

CHICAGO, March 27.--Final preparation by played on each of the three

The management reported that all of the 1700 seats have been sold. even money. The players will split The respective managers both expressed confidence and claimed that the length of the contest would react for as present champion and forty per

# **30 Players In Red Squad**

March 27.—Manager Moran of ger Moran must develop or find two players in training. They are sibly two, pitchers to work regularly divided into 12 pitchers, three catchers, eight infielders and seven out- his weakness is in the infield and

Of the 30 players, 16 are new to he team this year. Of this number vital to the success of a club than George Burns and Pitcher John shortstop. That position must be Scott have definitely won their hig filled. It is a certainty that Jimmy

Of the 14 players with the Reds will look after the job. last season, just nine played through-

the Cincinnati club had 30 liew infielders and at least one, pos-Moran's problem is a big one, since

> pitching, two most important assets, No position on the infield is more Cavency, star of the Coast League

Cavency is the big if in the Cincin

# Caveney's Priceless Glove



JIMMY CAVENEY AND HIS GLOVE

N Speaking of the ability of certain | Jimmy will prove strong on prayer. players, pitchers in particulars, one but his glove is the most disrepuoften hears the expression:

and a prayer." Jimmy Cavency, the sensation of

of the most promising players that has broken into the National League

Certainly no one can accuse Cavency of having a glove. Possibly with Cavency.

table looking thing that ever broke "He hasn't a thing except a glove into the big show.

 Cavency has a great pair of hands as shown in the picture. They are the Pacific Coast League, Cincin- big, on the Hans Wagner type, ideal

> Caveney's glove is of an ancient vintage. It is bandaged with adhesive tape in a dozen places. However, it is a priceless asset

HAS FEW WORRIES BRILE, Ala., Mar. 27,---Man ager Lee Fohl of the Browns has no worries as to his catching

The catching staff will consist of his trio of regulars of last year. Hank Severeid. Dat Collins and

Josh Billings. Two youngsters, Arthur Watkins and John Heving, are trying for a berth, but will probably be sent back to the minors for more

Manager Fohl is confident that Par Collins has arrived with t vengeance. He intends to use bim a great deal this summer to help out Severeid who for years has carried the burden.

The outfield will be Ken Williams in left, Jacobson in center and Johnny Tobin in right. Chick Shorten, secured from Detroit. will play utility role.

## Jasper Heavy Is **Anxious For Scrap**

Jim Lucas, 185 pound colored; oning man of Jasper, has been using the boxing gloves freely the last sevown weight. It is probable that Lucas may be induced to come to Wheelersburg. Portsmouth for a match in the near

# May Play Nailers

HONTON, Mar. 27-Secretary E. B. Adams of the chamber of commerce is in receipt of a letter from the Toledo baseball club of the Amerwould be in this territory on April 8th enroute from their training camp in Tennessee and would like to play an exhibition game on that date. The matter was put up to the Nailer management who stated that he would a league chub here at that date.

## Tournament News

Paul, the team that landed in second place on the first squad last hight only to be kicked out two hourse later by the Westside Alleys, of Water-town, Wis., started the ball rolling this morning in the minor events of the American Bowling Congress first squad of doubles and singles!

were from Kansas City and Des Moines. Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland were represented on the later

A. L. Langtry, secretary of the A. B. C., was considering today what Pekin, III., in a ten-round bout here further action be will take with the Buckeye Mult Syrup five, of Cincinnati, which is alleged to have used an illegal bowler on March 9. Langtry has thrown out the scores and may champion, and Young Erne, of Johns to the math go and it is sure to please bring about suspension of the team, it town, Pa., and Dun Bowsher, Lina the fans. Plans are going forward

# DEWEY WILL **BOSS TEAM**

teams in this section. The Jasper and Downey's manager, Biddy nine was composed of fast players lishop of Cincinniti has sent word eral months and has reached that expected to be better than ever with posed match is April 24. point where he would like to take on Ruhe Scott back on the mound some fairly good boxer of hear his Dewey would like to book games with Dewey would like to book games with seams in this city. Sciotoville or Selects Play

year on the diamond.

# Killinger Farmed

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Morch 27.

TOLEDO, O., March 27 - Members pitching staff. Scott and Luque are be in awful shape so far as his hurlnot in very good shape and neither ing staff is concerned.

will meet Pekin Kid Herman, of tonight. Other hours on the card, all of them of ten rounds, bring together Friday night in the Auditorium. It Jimmy Mars, Columbus lightweight is a classy card from the first prelim champion, and Young Erne, of Johns to the main go and it is sure to please middleweight, and Gus Camp, of to take care of a monster crowd-

# The Jusper baseball club is being match between Chuck Wiggins, of

regardized this week by Paul Lowey this city, and Joe Downey. heavy and within the next week or two will weight champion of Ohio. Terms be ready to schedule games with have been accepted by both boxers last season and this year the club is usking details. The date for the pro-

# Huntington

ball this Spring for the Reds. The is game of the season with the All Stars fielding and butting in old-time form of that city. Of course they expect and looks to be in for another, big to wind up a highly successful season in the proverbial blaze of glory.

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COLUMBUS, O., March 27-Phil

Trowd, Columbus hantamweight.

## Too Much Rain

Big league teams, which have been Glen Killinger's immediate hopes of in training in the South, are starting starring in the big league were dis the first lap of their homeward sipated today, when he was farmed bound trip. Some of the teams are and grounds were in shape to bring out to Jersey City by Manager Hug- not in very good condition, awing to a rainy season in Texas.

# Great Race In Volley Ball League

This week finds the race in the notch honors. Portsmonth Volley Ball League a

This evening in the high school Preturen.

regular nip and tock affair with Uni-gym the U. B.'s meet the Bankers in Wednesday the Bankers meet the ted Brethren Friendly Fellows fights three games and the last three of the Trinity Cales in the high school gym ing it out with the Bankers six. The schedule for these two. Later in the 1. B. team is still in the lead, but they have sty hard games this week the 4 B.'s meet Trinity thus they have sty hard games this week and the Bankers meet the Trinity that they have sty hard games this week and the Bankers meet the Trinity that the contests should and they will have to win practically. Chis. the Cabs showing new life the be attended by hig crowds for the So. 36 Daily except Sunday the Trinity of the showing new life the beattended by hig crowds for the So. 36 Daily except Sunday the Trinity of the showing new life the beattended by hig crowds for the So. 36 Daily except Sunday the Trinity of the showing new life the beattended by higher than 18 So. 36 Daily except Sunday the Trinity of the showing new life the beattended by higher than 18 So. 36 Daily except Sunday the Trinity of the showing new life the beattended by higher than 18 So. 36 Daily except Sunday the Trinity of the Sol and the Sol an Ill six to walk away with the top- past week when they won four out of games are sure to be hard fought.

WEST INDUND

No. 25 Paily ex. Sunday .... 7:05 A. M.

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No. 25 Daily ..... 3:20 P. M.

By NEA Service MANERAL WELLS, Tex., Mar. 27. - Pat Moran, this year, is attempting to get back in the National League pennant race with a bunch of new ball players and a few of his old ones sprinkled in,

At this date it is impossible to foretell what success the Cincinnati skipper will enjoy. He has an eni-

Pat Moran, always optimistic, is exceedingly proud of his crop of young players and has rather high hopes for his team. However, he is making no predictions as to where his club will finish.

Pennant ideas are not buzzing in his head nor in the heads of his players. Moran has simply tried to incpress on his players that he wants every one to give him his best efforts and that he will be satisfied with

Right off the reel Moran is forced to build his new team without counting on the punch of his club, Eddie Roush.

The National League's best outfielder is having his annual salary argument with the club officials. He wants considerably more money than Garry Herrmann believes he is

If Roush reports he will be warmly welcomed by Moran. However, the Cincinnati leader is not figuring an Eddie. Incidentally if the salary difference is patched up, it is questionable if Roush will be in condition to start the season in his best form,

Whether or not Roush reports the Reds will start the season with a mighty good omfield. The trade which brought George Burns from the New York Giants in exchange for Heine Grob has made it possible,

The Reds will open the season with Pat Duncan in left, George Burns in center and Neale in right. In addition, Moran has two promising youngsters in George Harper and Ed Hock. Harper, who was bought from the

Oklahoma City club for a fancy of price, has a great chance of breawing He contracted pneumonia shortly

after the training season started start the season with a crippled anything. If Donohoe and Markle do which has held him back. Harper is not come through. Moran is going to not a kid, having tarried with the Detroit club for several years,

Moran is perfectly satisfied with is catching staff of Wingo and Har-The Cincinnati leader figures his

catching staff up to major league standard. Despite the absence of Roush he is satisfied with his outfield.

Moran's problem is his infield and pitching.

Will Jimmy Caveney be able to fill the bill at short? Will Babe Pinelli deliver at third? Cincinnati's chances in a measure

hinge on Caveney and Pinelli. On Inhabitants of Infland are bespring form the odds are in favor of Heved to be the most nearly genthem coming through Pitching is Moran's other worry nine specimens of the old Danish

He has two worth-while reterans in Eppa Rixey and Adolfo Luone. Pers Donoline, the Texas collegian, seems capable of taking his regular turn. John Scott, secured from Boston, is his other hope to complete the quartet.

Cincinnati appears to have pretty fair batting strength, plenty of speed on the bases, good catching and an average infield. The club must get pitching to be anywhere.

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10 Daily 10:10 P. M. 10:15 P. M. It does not appear to be a pennantwinning combination. Yet it should orave to be a troublesome aggre-

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### WHICH IS YOUR GUESS?

RE there in Ohio more fanatics and fools of one sort There is a fair prospect of determining, officially and

Homer C. Durand proposes to run for governor, before the Republican primaries, on the sole and single issue that he is

'wet." "Reverend" Jim White proposes to run before the same primaries on the solitary and exclusive issue that he is "dry."

There the test can be made. Matters of faxation and efficiency are, between the two to be discarded and held for utter naught, beside the fact one is alone opposed to the constitution and law as at present fixed and the other counts as nothing anything else than agitating that same constitution and law.

By all the gods let the two contest. Let it be determined once and for all that a candidate can have no other qualification than his view on whether a citizen should or should not drink something stronger than water.

## A PROJECT OF IMPORTANCE

EWS that the Chesapeake and Obio railroad had plans to build a bridge across the Ohio at this point was one of the few things that somebody hasn't found excuse to "kick" against in these times when there is disorganization and disagreement over everything.

The news, as stated, nevertheless, is not altogether accurate, or at least the implification from it is not correct. The railroad has no thought of constructing a bridge, it is merely presenting a scheme, or some of its attaches are, by which it is thought will make feasible the crection of a bridge. In detail the plan is quite similar to that by which Ironton secured her viaduct.

A bridge would be of vast consequence, of far more effect on the fortunes of the city than most people have any conception of. 'Few, for instance, realize that near a million people pass between Portsmouth and Kentucky every year and this takes not into account at all the tens of thousands of vehicles that travel between. With more convenient means of passage it is quite certain this traffic would be enormously increased.

In a special direction it would be a valuable asset to the city, providing it with access to the south and west against which the atrocious roads and the annoyance of ferrying now practi-"cally embargo it.

## NOT OUT OF THE WOODS

ONGRESS is receiving a lot of applause for reducing the standing army to 115,000 and affecting a heavy cut in the navy personnel, that must, indeed be as sweetest annetion to its blistered ears.

But the gratulations are entirely too precipitate. Congress Biasn't, as yet done anything, it has merely proposed, that is half of it, the lower chamber, has proposed. What it will finally sagree to is a subject of the future.

Unfalteringly, however, may it be set down that it will not Ido much. In the senate will come amendments of distinctly upfifting trend and when the appropriation is eventually passed. it will be found the military conditions of the country have not

Merely a play to the groundlings is being made now. When -the tip comes from the White House at the psychological moment the story will be altogether differently written.

## THE BATTLE NOT HALF WON

HE bonus bill, providing a sort of extra compensation for those who saw world war service, has passed the house by an immense majority.

This does not signify, however, that the fight for it is won. A further long struggle, with the outcome decidedly uncertain, lies before it, since it has yet to go through the senate. where the forces opposed to it have their strongest citadel.

But even should it emerge victorious from that body its final trimoph is yet not a fixed fact, for the treasury department is firmly set against it and has the sympathy of President Harding. However, though the latter has expressed himself as opposed to the measure, because of time and form, probabilities are guessed to be that if it comes up to him he will sign it as a political expedient.

Vote on the bill in the house was interesting from several features. It witnessed an entire dissipation of party lines, was marked by the demonstrated downfall of the old guard leaders. Joe Cannon and Jim Mann, of Illinois, whose word was once law were enrolled with the puny minority. Two of Ohio's strongest men. Burton and Knight, were also numbered amongst the minority. Fess, a third, supposably having a senatorial candidacy in view, executed a lightning right-about-face and from a oncenoisy opposition, became, at the very last moment a robustions supporter of the measure.

Victor Berger is out with an announcement that he will run for congress again. There is one man who positively finds enjoyment in being kicked out of the house of representatives.

Declines in food prices in some cities from January 15 to February 15 were one-half of one per cent. Those declines are pear to be fearful of exceeding the legal percentage.

Prediction that the next presidential campaign will be conducted by radio carries the consolation that one won't have to disten in unless one wants to.

One pleasant thing about believing in evolution is that it enables the average man to be a little less pessimistic about the future of the race.

That Halifax ghost has failed to show up since a scientific investigator is on the job. Perhaps it does not believe to seron

Most persons would rather act on poor advice than sio a little thinking themselves.

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#### JACOB'S LADDER.

O JACOB started on his journey to his Uncle Laban. He lighted upon a certain place and tarried there all night, he took the stones for pillows and lay down to sleep upon the ground. He dreamed and behold a ladder set up on the earth, the top reaching to heaven and the angels of God ascending and descending on it. And God promised him the land on which he rested and his descendants after him. And he called the name of that place Bethel.

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## New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

fight lately seen but to me a masty quarreled. He is back in his old three chorus girls have married on Lanched with my wife, poor

en and then to see "The Talk About Blayds," another of the talk plays was what led up to the quarrel that breakfast at Child's-and then to the albeit good in spots and well acted. Sat next Mistress Emily and held her hand awhile.

and many others. So home very late of the theatre. But he has to stay and to bed.

She has just returned from Reno free.

EVERETT, YOU'RE ENTIRELY TOO FAT. DANGEROUSLY OVERWEIGHT. YOU NEED MORE EXERCISE. HAVE

**EVERETT TRUE** 

NEW YORK, March 27 -- A page the is a white haired bon-vivant -- a a Yale student. After three days from the diary of a modern Samuel chronic first nighter and patron of the bride gave the ring back and told Pepys: Up, my dog in pain of the the intimate supper clubs that grow him to roll his hoop, go back to New ollique. A dark sky and shower gay with the dawn. Two weeks Haven-anything, but get out of her and I out across the heath in the after she returned to her separate sight. A few nights later I saw her log, which I love. Stopped awhile at menage he invited her out to dine, at a party which was attended by the breadline and in great pity over They sought a quiet rendezvous off theatrical folk. She was the gayest the men who are under such de the locaten path and instead of a person there and the most anusing jectedness. Many being young and hoop in musical comedy they went. Somehow the stage extends its ilto a lecture in Carnegie Hall. The lusion to the marriage reality. In a Breakfast with F. Ziegfeld and S. following Sunday they strolled certain musical control there is a Kingston and thence to see some through the park and visited the art sextette. Not one of its members is andscapes done very bravely by a museum. And in the evening went more than 21 yet all have been mar-Durch painter, then home to even to the great church where they had ried twice and indeed one is conmy accounts. Came A. Abdullah, been married to hear the sermon, templating her third marriage. the tayle-writer, and told of a bull On their way home that night they

brought about their separation. In one of the newest plays on In the evening with R. Long and Broadway the star is on the stage ex-W. Sheeban to see the Dutch trent melly 15 minutes shortly after the show, a travesty on Shakespeare be-curtain goes up. He dies at the end ing the most comickal sketch ever I of the 15 minutes and is seen no saw, played by M. Connelly. Saw more. His salary is said to be \$000. there C. D. Gibson, Cosmo Hamilla week and his name is in electric ton, Rupert Hughes, Rollin Kirby lights all the way across the front

Broadway's monthly romance had

ONSIDERED

GOLF?

BY CONDO

# Doc Koko's KOLUM for the final curtain to take his bow.

baunts again. "She asked me if I early morning dares and are now

had been careful to remove the egg seeking to sever the bonds. The

he told a friend. And that, it seems, out to a Westchester readhouse

parson's

## Man is a sugar-coated pill that

During the past theatrical scaso

oman takes on trust. There are many ways of making ools of ourselves, but we are not Dreamland is subject to disastrons

earthquakes. Salary is salary- and bills are bills-and never the twain shall meet He who fights and runs away will live to run another day, When a man chokes with rage, he

seldom strangles his temper. No Cause for Alarm Wonder what the trouble may be?

It is only Tommie, trying

Grandpa's socks upon the baby. Abe Martin



While throwing up his hands, Saturday afternoon, Cashier Al Thomas out several of his higgers on a chandelier globe. The horse may go, but nothus 'II ever replace horse sense, Copyright Nat'l, Newspaper Service

## THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT—BY BRIGGS



as its chief figures a charas virt and Wind of Arcady O Little Wind of Aready! The tired old city's waiting you. Waiting mid the fog. the cold. slush drifts and the rain. Hannied by the memory of summy days and happy days. Waiting for the voice of you sing

ing once again-

Through the days, the dreary days of winter we were missing you. Far away in sunny lands we knew there was your song; was thought to cheer his then

and keep us patient waiting Hurry little perfumed wind, the hours are gray and long.

wretch, on a jole of salmon and cold stains from my lips after breakfast" usual formula seems to be a dash Ah, whisper you are coming soon Little Wind of Arcady, Bearing in your open arms the shy young flowers of spring. Bringing us poor city bound, grow: weary in the winter time.

Happiness that holds the heart it

No Handicaps

every song von sing

"I see Dobbs is pleading his own case. Couldn't be afford to engage au attoracy?

of justice being done "-From Judge, son," replied Pa.

#### A Hard Problem Oniney, colored, was always com-

daining about his wife. One day he said: "My wife Mandy's always asking me for money. She done ask me for three dollars jest new, Once she ask me for seven dollars. Last week she done begged me for five. This morning she comes whining for fifty ents. Always money -- money-

"Well, what does she do with all this money?" Quincy's listener asked, an eight-hour party with an ther par-"Deed I don't know, sah. I neber by over the wire every day in the give her mone !"-Judge,

#### Incorrect Sammy—Grandma, can you help me

with this problem? Grandma-I could, dear, but len't think it would be right. Sammy-No. I don't suppose vould, but take a shot at it and se

Life's Measure (By the Yard) Front Yard Brick Yard Rajlroad Yard Grave Yard.

What Fools Men Are! "Pa, what does 'out of the frying pan into the fire' mean?" asked little larence

"It means getting a divorce from a "Oh, yes; but he wanted to be sure marrying a red-headed widow, my

"I am alarmed over these fast Willie boys and jazz babies." The future will attend to them. But think of the things they? I have to face in their own children.

If We Go On

#### At Last After long and diligent research in-

to the residence telephone situation, we find that they are called party littes because the other party conducts

#### Biggest Boost He Could Get The opponents of a Pennsylvania

candidate for the Senate will not injust him particularly by the charge that he cannot make a speech

-New York Tribana

#### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED.

to be.

You will never read over anyone's shoulder.

You will, when someone is calling on an absent member of the family, invite them in for as long as their stop is

You will arrange all dianers so that not more than an hour and a half of time will be

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

--- Edmund Leamy.

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